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Advertising Medium

Chinese Troops March Upon Shantung Today To Save Lunghai Road

China's East-West Lifeline anese Near Suchew.

TOKYO PARLEY

nperial Conference Sum moned - British Cabinet Meets to Discuss Threats.

Shanghai, Jan. 10 UP.-Chieso reinforcements pushed into williams at Krumville. outhern Shantung Province tounction point in northern Kiang- ster county jail.

Japanese announced unresisted ecupation of Tsingtao, Shanghat ecember 21. The announcement said, however, that Jap- noon. nese bluejackets were "continumopping up operations."

Earlier, Japanese naval planes ubmit to Japanese non and policing. Hand Grenade Thrown

In Shanghai, a hand grenade

as thrown at a group of Italian roops on the international settleent boundary in a continuation igainst tightening Japanese conol. No one was injured. Two Japanese were promoted

o high offices in the postal zerv-

!London dispatches said Great Britain was determined to resist Japanese demands for virtual control of Shanghai and was prepared to discuss with France and the United States concerted measures to safeguard interests of restern nations).

tained strict silence on developments in the war area, saying there was "no information."

Alexander told the officer.

In addition to the large and sold for \$2.15. threat to sever the Lunghai, dewere fought. Freezing temperatures and strong winds hampered

troop movements. Imperial Conference

Tokyo, Jan. 10. (A).-An imperiolicy towards China.'

conference been held-in 1894 at 028,766.00, ar and, 10 years before, to meet tures; the Russian-Japanese crisis.

nove placed before the emperor day; gold assets, \$12.755.036.the government's decision on fut245.79, including \$1,222,739,-

are policy in China. Details of the 260.63 of inactive gold. plan were kept secret. Chiefs and vice-chiefs of the

army and havy general staffs, the will attend the session.

Japanese press reports have een that the cabinet, in two days d conferences with the imperial icadquarters, was drafting a procram to "destroy the anti-Japan-"e administration in China."

The foreign office spokesman delared Japan was prepared either or peace or prolonged hostilities, and added that peace was impos-sible so long as China's generalisimo Chiang Kai-Shek maintained his anti-Japanese attitude.

Cabinet Meets

London, Jan. 10 (49)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called a group of his cabinet colcaques into conference today on Japan's increasing threat to Brit-Ish interests in Shangbai.

He and several other ministers planned to hear former British ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull - Hugessen, review the entire situation in the Far East.

Sir Hughe returned to London Saturday to complete his recovery from wounds inflicted by Japan

ಿಕ machine-gun bulelts A high government source said

Chamberlain had resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emersency to force concessions in Shaughai."

Rabbi Silver Elected. New York, Jan. 10 (27)-Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland has been elected national chair-man for 1938 of the United Falestine appeal. He succeeds Dr Stephen S. Wise, New York

ecisive Battle for Control of Brown Arrests 2 Appears Immisent - Jap- Krumville Men on Robbery Charge

Good detective work by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown, or Sheriff Molyncaux's staff, resulted in the arrest by the deputy Sunday afternoon of two Krumville men on charges of having burglarized the property of Dr. H. St. John

The men, Benny Hummel, 20. ay to meet advancing Japanese and Percy Alexander, 23, both of ho threatened the Lunghal rail- Krumville, were taken before old, China's East-West lifeline. Justice of the Peace Justus North A decisive battle for control of on Ashokan, who held them for appeared imminent. the grand jury on charges of burapanese forces were approach- glary in the third degree and orsg Suchow, important Lunghai deted them committed to the Ul-

The burglary was discovered in addition, Chinese said, Jap with all some work on the electric light light and who found that the of batteries stolen.

Notifies Owner. Thompson notified Dr. Wiliams at Poughkeepsie and the binese forces had evacuated by latter reported the burglary to the sheriff's office Sunday forc-

Deputy Brown was sent to the scene of the burglary and found tracks leading to where a car had lew over Tsingtao, dropping been parked about a quarter of a affets advising the populace to mile distant. Tracing the car by administra- a pocultarity in one of the tire ander's car parked near the bouse. A search of the car disclosed two cans of oil which were recognized as part of the stolen or lazy brakes. property, and led, according to the deputy, to a statement as to lines for recalcitrants were writjust what had taken place.

Story of Actions.

According to the story told the miner concessing Japanese deputy sheriff the two men had influence. K. Kanazashi, former gone to Dr. Williams' place Fritenuty commissioner, was named Gay afternoon, stolen a number of assistant commissioner and In- cans of motor oil from the garage spector Y. Fuki became chief in- and also drained gasoline from a car there. That same night they returned, broke into the power house and stole four new batteries, worth \$40. Before leaving they also stole the radiator from a gasoline ice saw, which was near the small lake on the place.

The new batteries were broken up and thrown into a burlap bas

hinese, who told of the massing the Williams place, a statement of troops to resist the Japanese was obtained, according to the sheriff's office, implicating the clared no major engagements men in a series of petty thefts extending over a month or more.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-The position of the Treasury on January 7: Receipts, \$21,969,435,53; ial conference was summoned to- expenditures, \$25.622,947.12; halday to meet in the presence of Em- ance. \$2,961,563,548.14; customs peror Hirohito tomorrow to decide receipts for the months, \$5,694.formally "Japan's unshakeable 342.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,275,047,-Only twice before has such a 548.22; expenditures. \$4.011, including \$1.061.excess of

he time of the Chinese-Japanese 332,351.37 of emergency expendithe Russian-Japanese crisis.

The conference was ordered after Premier Prince Fumimaro Koper Koper

navy, home and finance ministers United States lines, reported two Athens. Lothar Uhleman, a seaman, was washed overboard while fastening deck canvas. The liner circled for two hours without sighting him. A baby girl, Christianne Lemaire. traveling with her mother, died and was buried at sea.

Tsingtao Falls Today To Japanese Troops

Tsingtao, Jan. 10. (P) .-- A white flag was raised today on Flagstaff Hill to signal surrender of this rich Shantung province port to the forces of Ja-

Five Japanese destroyers. vanguard of the expected forces of occupation, rode at anchor in Tsingtao harbor. Japanese martines landed 18 miles down the beach from here for a march in-

The hoisting of the white flag by the remaining Chinese leaders was in compliance with Japan's demands, in leaflets drop**ped from planes, for such evi-**

dence of submission. The leasters announced that Japan was taking over today administration of Tsingleo and its district. They warned that those who did not yield would be killed.

Foreigners were warned to keep away from danger sones and to concentrate for safety. (Latest dispatches indicated some 200 United States citizens remained at Tsingtao.)

Holy Name Speakers Sunday



Seated at the speakers' table in St. Mary's School Hall Sunday morning at the annual Communion Breakfast of the Holy Name Society was this group, left to right: The. Rev. William H. Kennedy, spiritual director of the society; Dr. Leo Palmer, superintendent of Wallkill Medium Security Prison, guest speaker; the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Joseph Murphy. Grand Knight of Kingston Council. 275, Knights of Columbus, who was toastmaster: Gustave Kogel, president of the Holy Name and Leo Lynch, standing, one of the committee on arrangements.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (49).--An army of specially-trained state inspectors climbed over and unautos today as the motor vehicle department started compulsory tests to drive unsafe cars from the highways.

All "rattle-traps" were doomtreads, the officer came to the cd, but a relie of pre-war days Hommel place and found Alex- that has been kept in shape stood a better chance than a sleek 1938 de luxe with cock-cycd headlights Thirty-day jail terms and \$290

> ten into the law which went into practical effect today with the pening of 28. inspection stations. The first batch of hundreds was notified to submit to inspection within seven days of a stipulated date—at a charge of 50 cents each for semi-annual tests.

Arthur W. Magee said were gratlying.

Some have complained, largely on the ground the new law would penalize" the poor motorist.

The New Jersey motorist. starting today, drives his car onto plates which check the wheel alignment and steering wheel cars under jacks and the springs, electric wiring and exhausts are Other inspectors look over the mirrors, glass, windshield wipers, horns and lights.

light beam intensity and focus. Pinally, an inspector crives the car at five miles per bour on a

brake-testing mochine. Those who pass these and other mechanical tests get windshield tickers certifying their cars have heen O. K. d.

Those who don't must keep off he road until they fix up their ter cars-or else.

PRINCE PAUL AND BRIDE

They were married at the Greek deaths on her arrival today after
a stormy voyage from New York.

They were matried at the Greek
Orthorox Church yesterday by the archbishop of Athens, in a ceremony at which representatives of Abdullah, Vincent Hoben, Walter the county jail, but later was re-60 royal and noble houses of Europe were guests.

A second ceremony was per formed by a German Evangelical pastor at the Royal Palace.

The bride, 20, is a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Jermany. Prince Paul. 35, is the only brother of Greece's childless King George II. By the marriage German princess became Princess Margarita of Greece.

Coughlin Broadcasts

Charles E. Coughlin returned to radio broadcasting yesterday with! labor for cooperation. Father pital where attendants said he had fare and sent him on his way. hate" and opposing unwise oppo-sition. He outlined a four-point program for national health and pital. prosperity: "We should pledge curselves singly and unitedly to: cease sniping at our Democratic The huge navy force which search to make a Jackson Day address. form of government."

Publishers at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 11 (49-Publishers Association gathered hunt has been dropped. here today for opening sessions of | The plane vanished last Wednespaper problems. Among subjects San Diego base with seven men o be studied were the relation aboard. of Social Security and Unemployment Insurance to carrier boys, labor; how to save on newsprint; he 1938 legislative programs in Washington and Albany and the who

ave cent newspaper.

The burglary was discovered by George Thompson, electrician, of Highland, who had gone to the land the south. The burglary was discovered by George Thompson, electrician, of Highland, who had gone to the New Jersey Autos 450 Holy Name Men inc some 125 miles northwest of lock on the stone power house suchow, to land bluejackets for had been broken and a number of batteries stolen. Attend Annual Mass, advive inland. Breakfast on Sunday

kill Prison Talks on Crime and Means of Lessening It

Approximately 450 members of the parish school hall where they ing" heart aftacks. heard Dr. Leo Palmer, superintendent of Wallkill Medium Se-

the means of lessening it.

stific crime." Credits Religion.

Citing the old adage of an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Dr. Palmer credited religion as the one big medium for the prevention of crime.

The weakened the purpose of the weakened the prevention of crime. alignment and steering wheel play, as seven inspectors hop to a two-minute job. Up go the front lends of New Jersey's million-odd cars under jocks and the springs der years when they are moulding character."

Other speakers at the breakfast has been various in a slight improvement." were the Rev. James Scallon. chaploin at Wallkill prison; the Photo-electric cells show head Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, the Rev. Fathers William H. Kennedy, spiritual director of the Holy Name, and Benjamon C. Roth; Gustave Kogel, president of the society for three years, and Joseph Murphy, grand knight of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, who was toastmas-

At the 8 o'clock Mass, cele-Holy Name men received Holy Communion, and recited the Holy ON HONEYMOON TODAY Name pledge to refrain from the use of profane language and to than 300, the committee on ar-

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der thousands of New Jersey Dr. Leo Palmer of Wall- Justice Cardozo Suffers 'Alarming' Heart Ill, Report

Washington, Jan. 10 (IP)-Phy-St. Mary's Holy Name Society at sicians reported improvement totended their annual communion day in the condition of Justice and breakfast Sunday morning. Benjamin N. Cardozo, who they Fred Christiana establishing a preand took part in a program at said recently had suffered "alarm-

They declared, however, that the 67-year-old jurist, who has curity Prison, discuss crime and been ill for a mouth, would not be In his talk, the guest speaker court bench fer some time and of officials put into office by their urged the Holy Name to lend its

and help this tremendous job to consulting with two heart special-"Justice Cardozo had a severe

week and were alarming. "While the justice's condition

has been critical, he is now show-Consultations have been held

almost daily. Dr. Earnest said, with Dr. Thomas S. Lee of Washington and Dr. John H. Keating of New York both of whom are heart specialists, Dr. Keating re-Justice Cardozo, readily identified on the bench by his touseled white hair, suftered similar heart trouble in June, 1935, at Rye, N

Y., but fully recovered. brated by Monsignor Stanley, the APPEALS FROM \$15 FINE ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

premier, and the foreign, army, The liner Manhattan, of the day at a private residence near with commendable dispatch. Dur- take Watter of Private residence near with commendable dispatch. Dur- take Watter of Private residence near with commendable dispatch. by Doc Fisher's Home Town fine of \$15, with alternative of 15 rules and orders of the regular Among the Boys: Joseph Abdullah, Albert days in jail. Carter was brought to Common Council.

Common Council subjects likely by Boys: Joseph Abdullah, Albert days in jail. Carter was brought to Common Council. leased pending an appeal.

Nation's News in Brief

Bishop Rescued

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 (P)-Albers from the flaming chancery hand. Detroit, Jan. 10 (2).-The Rev. Catholic Church today.

Navy Hunt Emis San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 10 (2)-

ed for four days for a missing patrol bomber was in port today, its hunt temporarily at an end. Naval authorities made no offi-

Situation in Hand

Denver, Jan. 10 (49-Sidney stein, 24-year-old marine, "hitchliked" here from Goldstein, Washington in the airplane of

Secretary of War Woodring, didn't report at San Pedro, Calif., last Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 (P)—night when his furlough expired. Firemen rescued Bishop Joseph H. but he had the situation well in

Goldstein "reported for duly" of the Lansing diocese of the to Capt. C. E. Shepard, marine organization, told a union meetrecruiting officer here. Capt. Shep- ing last night the C. I. O. will not Overcome by smake, the Bishop and told him he would not get a plea to finance, industry and was taken to St. Lawrence Hos- into trouble, advanced him train Goldstein told Capt. Shepard he

Coughlin urged his listeners to not been burned but had suffered arranged to ride in service planes start the new year by "bating from smoke inhalation and would from Washington to the coast but remain temporarily at the hos- "at the last minute a colonel wanted a ride, so they kicked me "Then the secretary picked me

> up." he said. Woodring came here Secrete on Reward.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (49)

Secrecy right up to the last minute Members of the New York State cial announcement whether the was imposed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman as he prepared to distribute late today the \$25,000 rea two days discussion of news- day 200 miles northwest of its ward voted by the New Jersey arrest and conviction of those guilty of the kidnaping murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Urges Reorganization. Washington, Jan. 10 (P)-(Continued on Page Nine)

House Defeats the War Referendum Amendment Today by Vote of 209 to 188

Students to Take Anti-Nazi May Be Over Government Of City Tuesday

The students in the civies class of the Kingston High School will Tuesday. At a recent meeting of

newly elected "city officials" will

Studied City Government have explained the workings of the city departments.
With Charles Faulkner and

cedent last year when they annex ed the offices of mayor and alderman-at-large, a committee of high school professors and Kingston officials started plans last December to hold the second annual city government run by the high school the loyalist torces in Spain and an anti-Nazi. List said he feared students and judging from the list date—at a charge of 50 cents urged the Holy Name to lend its ach for semi-annual tests.

Thousands have submitted to pre-view unofficial tests, which and wholehearted energy." he dozo's personal physician, issued Motor Vehicle Commissioner and belo this tremendous ioh to consulting with two heart special. Mayor Heiselman, was very pleased with the work offered by last ance and with the cooperation of everyone, the city will try in future years to permit the students to take control of the city's business for a day at least.

Although it hasn't been confirmed there is a possibility that of Governor Lehman's business must frankly state that I consider tonight's induction ceremonies reviving proposals to regular to tonight's induction ceremonies reviving proposals to receive to would be impracticable in its apwill again be attended standing men of the city. Words of advice and greetings are expected from Mayor Heiselman. Superintendent of Schools B. C. Ingen, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, President of the Board of Education Alfred well-informed observers predicted with singular unanimity that t a Schmid and Principal Clarence it would recommend a slight retion these men gave stirring bits \$400,000,000 badget. of information to the scholars who were to run the governments source of controversy that may the people. on the following day and it is bar expected sine die adjourn-hoped that they will again make ment by April 1. It was not ex-would cripple any President in his

Wesley Carter, 57, of the town which the students themselves will Athens, Greece, Jan. 10 (Pr. - revere the name of Jesus, & After of Ulster, who was arrested July acquant the attendance with their Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Mass, the society marched in 19 on a charge of reckless driving, plans for the Tuesday's assignthe Greek throne, and his bride, a body to the parish school hall. following an accident at the interments. Orations are due from the Princess Frederika Luise of Breakfast was served to more section of the Flatbush road and "Mayor" Robert Friedman, Aldercounty highway No. 199, was arwith commendable dispatch. Dur- John Watzka at East Kingston ing the speech-making part of the with commendable dispatch.

With DeWitt Wells and Leo Doheny on the Civics Committee in charge of the past election desiring a full attendance to witness this ceremony this evening. another plea for all interested to rome out to the city hall and enjoy this unusual treat in store for

Not to Organize Workers

Worester, Mass., Jan. 10 (P)-Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh. northeastern regional director of attempt to organize workers "dur ing the current recession," and will devote itself to consolidation.

recession was not due to a con spiracy of industrialists—it is not so simple as that."

-Foreign Minister Col. Joseph

Unier County Taxpayers The Ulster County Taxpayers Council will meet Friday night Deported Soon

Paul List, 37-vear-old German

in Rochester, N. Y., is shown ar-

riving in New York from Eller Island, free under \$1,000 bad.

Lawmakers Await

death in Germany.

executive budget.

budget mescage.

Lake Ontario.

American citizen.

subjects likely to be major legis-

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Reunion for Agnews

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 10.

(P).-With immigration bar-

riers finally burdled, the Mil-

ton Agnews were a re-united

family today after being separ-

The mother, Mrs. Antoinette

Agnew and her four-year-old

daughter joined their husband

and father at his little suburban

home last night after immigra-

tion authorities officially declar-

ed Agnew no longer "a man without a country" but an

Agnew came to Roch ster

from Toronto in August, 1938,

leaving his wife and child be-

hind him in the Canadian city.

He became employed here but

when he tried to bring his wife,

a German native naturalized as

a British subject, he was told he

must produce proof of his

American citizenship. An adopt-

ed son, he knew only the name

of his parents but knew noth-

of town clerks in Monroe coun-

ty, where he was certain he was born, finally revealed the

"lost" certificate in the town of

A year-long search of records

ing of his birthplace.

Birth Papers Bring

take over the city government on of their members to be mayor and ilso elected other city officials, in-This evening at 7:30 o'clock the

A year or so ago the civics class

carried out a similar plan Which proved so successful that it was decided to again let the students run the city government for one day this year. At first it was plan-ned to set aside a day in December city officials and departments busy on the city budget no time was found to devote to the students.

During the past year the memhers of the civies class have been studying city government at first hand meeting with the heads of the various city departments who

After the program has been batting program. officially opened this evening, the above list of educational directors to move the admin. tration's propulation punity.

will address the politicians after posals to aid business conditions, which the students themselves will already endorsed in part by Restors of this proposal sincerely punity.

Common Council.

To a query, be replied:

Will Not Quit League Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 10 (49).

Beck asserted today that Poland vould not quit the League of ations aithough he found much to criticise in the League's recent; record. In a speech before the foreign affairs committee of parliasuent he said, however, that: Poland would continue to conduct, ita foreign relations by direct bilateral regotiations.

January 14, at 7:30, at the Stuyivesant Hotel.

President Roosevelt Warned That It Would "Cripple Any President" In His Conduct of Our Foreign Relations.

GRAVE QUESTION

Speaker Bankhead Declares It's the Gravest Question In 20 Years.

Washington, Jan. 10 (49-The House shelved the proposed war referendum amendment to the Constitution today, voting against floor consideration of the proposal. Speaker Bankhead announced the vote against the referendum

was 209 to 188. The motion went down to deheard Smaker Bankhead read a letter from President Roosevell condemning the amendment offered by Representative Ludlow (D., Ind.).

His resolution would have authorized a constitutional amendstates would have to approve, calling for approval by the people in national election before the United States could declare war.

President Appeals President Boosevelt and House caders appealed, before the vote, for defeat of the proposal. The President warned that It

would "cripple any president" in with an American with and child in Rochester, N. Y., is shown are It also would encourage other nations, the President said in a letter to Speaker Bankhead which

Ho stowed away on the Normanwas read to the house, "to believe die after having been refused a visa to visit his family and now stoke with insuring the could violate American rights with impunity." Written in response to a request from the speaker for an expression of the President's views, the letter was read shortly before house members were scheduled to yolo on a motion to call up a war

referendum amendment for con-

The text follows:

Lehman's Budget, "January 6, 1938.
"My Dear Mr. Speaker: Session Tonight "In response to your request for Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A) .-ing the proposed resolution calling New York's Legislature temporfor a referendum vote as a prerearily shelved today consideration quisite for a declaration of war, I

our representative form of govern-Returning to hear the gover-iment. "Our government in conducted nor's message at the first night by the people through representasession of the 161st Legislature, tives of their own choosing. It was L. Dumm. In last year's inaugura- duction in the present record upon such tree and representative

night his views on the 1938-39 pilication and incompatible with

practical means of government by Others saw in it a possible, "Such an amendment to the hoped that they will again make ment by April 1. It was not ex-their appearance at tonight's ses-sion in the chamber.

of the governor's recession-com-and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could Democratic clucftains planned

violate American rights with impublican leaders, for considera- believe that it would be helpful tion directly after receipt of the in keeping the United States out of war, I am convinced it would

The message will outline the have the opposite effect.

Democratic governor's views on Yours very sincerely unemployment relief, the luture "(Signed) Franklin D. Roose-

of emergency taxation, and other evelt. Bankhead Speaks

Bankhead left the rostrum to Among the proposals to aid businers contained in Lehman's read the letter and to speak himself against the referendum. It was one of the rare instances he had taken the floor to discuss pending legislation.

Asserting he left his place as an

impartial presiding officer, with

the deepest regret, to speak against the legislation, the speaker said: "I measure my words, my friends, when I say that in my opinion this is the gravest question that has been submitted to

the congress since I became a ated a year by the breadth of member of the house 29 years He then described the referendum as a "radical and revolutionary attack on the fundamental basic principle of representativo

democrary. "I am unwilling," he continued that my colleagues abandon the judgement of the framers of our constitution and say the people no longer are willing to trust their chosen representatives--or the views of the Chief Executive of the United States, who loves peace as much as any man in the world.

Purchases Rights Paris, Jan. 10 (49),-The

French government has purhased manufacturing rights to an American airplane engine in an effort to obtain good motors for fighting planes, the air minia-try disclosed today. The name of the American company, the amount paid for manufacturing rights and the type of motor

Over 150 employes of the New York Telephone Sompany gath-ared at Schoonter's Uctain on the ered at Schoentag's Hotel on the the following officers were elect Saugerties Road Friday evening ed. President, Mrs Lucia del. to honor C. W. Palen, former dis- klock, vice president, Miss Liltrict plant superintendent of the Han I Klock, secretary and treassouthern area, who was appointed urrr. Harry dultots frey The acting division construction super- Inspectors of election were Milintendent effective January 1, fred Buddenhagen and Violet with headquarters at Albany, Britt, Fellow employes came from Albany, Ellenville, Monticelle, Woodstock, Fleischmanns, Saug-erties, Catskill, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie to say goodby to Mr. Phalen and wish him success

in his new position. Arnold Horning, former plant, chief of Kingston, has been appointed district plant superintendent of the southern area. with headquarters at Klagston. Mr Horning will have under his supervision a large territory, comprising Dutchess, Greene, Sallivan and tister counties. He brings to his new position a wealth of experience in the plant department of the telephone business. Before coming to Kingston he was general plant manager for

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the Sudivin Telephone Company at Monticello.

J. F. Kelly has been appointed

plant chief at Kingston, succeeding Mr. Horning, Mr. Kelly comes here from Gleas Falls.

At the annual meeting of the

Opposing Spaniards Still Battle for Teruel

Hendayr, Franco-Spanish, Frontier, Jan. 10. (A) -Fresh insurgent victorics indicated to day the hattle for possession of Teruel was far from over, desplie the government souccess in crushing all resistance within the captured provincial capital. The captuire of a place called La Cocoa, plus further gain by General Trancisco Franco's troops in the Villastar sector southwest of Teruel, threatened to cut the government's communications.

Insurgent sources reported steady progress on the two wings had enabled them to form an are around Teruel while the Lovernment was concentrating on subjugating the insurgent garrison trapped within the city when government troops took it in a surprise attack more than

two weeks ago The surrender of this insurgent garrison and civillan supporters — numbering about 6,000—was completed Saturday night, according to the govern-

Jack's Beauty Salon 72 N. FRONT ST. Announces the Return of

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beneficiarles in the amount of \$1,000, under the will of the late Austin R. Newcombe, who died in Miamit, Fla. December 26. The widow, Lucila P. Newcombe.

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The widow, Lucila P. Newcombe. is executive under the will, which was executed June 11, 1931

also given \$400 in trust, income in bed at her home there, Satur-for care of hurial plot of testa-day night, by Deputy Sheriffs Vregrandfather, Austin Newcombe moved the glass from the front and plot of David Davis, nearby, door in order to gain entrance to Cemetery Association, Catskill, is oner Howard B Humiston of Ker-given \$1,000 in trust, Income for honkson was notified It was evigiven \$1,000 in trust, become for are of testator's family burial plot. Any surplus income from these funds to be used for general these funds to be used for general cemetery purposes. cemetery purposes.

with contents, at Manor Lake, on gain entrance, nor any response to

and Lloyd A. Newcombe, is given \$20,000 with the request that the meome and as much of the princloud as may be necessary be up-

Dividends, interest, revenue and income from the remainder this year are: of the estate is given to the wife, vice-president, Mrs. Saul Smith; the principal of such remainder secretary, Mrs William Wood, is also given to the wife, in trust, treasurer, Mrs Rufus Kelder. to manage, such principal at her i death to go to the two sons. Amos R and Lloyd A Newcombe.

For purposes of probate before Surrogate Georgo P. Kanfman to- Sale at the chutch Mrs Broun Friday, January 14. Mrs Broun day, the value of the estate is day, the value of the estate is read a poem in memory of the given at over \$10,000 personal, late Mrs Shufeldt, who had been lead estate nonweal

ary 14, at 11 Join the church hall. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. W. S. Wood, 362-J. or Mrs. M. E.

Emanuel will meet tonight at 8 o clock, at the Temple The meeting will be an important one, as the executive secretary of the Na-tional Association of Temple

Damages Sought For False Arrest

Supreme Court reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge schirick presiding. Following the call of the calendar a jury was drawn and trial started in the action brought by Walter Knubel, Ir., against Frank Newmann. Plaintiff seeks damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution, in the amount of \$5,900 and also asks damages of \$2,900 for libel.

and costs

Plaintiff is represented by Walter J. Milier, Francis A. Castella-ter J. Milier, Francis A. Castella-te, Jr., appearing for Newmann. Knubel, who is now 22, was ar-rested by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein, on a warrant charging him with having cut standing timber, the action complained of having taken place on October 19, 1934. He was taken before Justice I. C. Barnes at New l'attr, and after a hearing was dis-

On the stand this morning. Knubel said that a courle of days before October 19, he had gone on the land of the Schryver Lum-ber Co., off of the New Paltz-Ro-sendale road and had started to chop down a dead bickory tree, which was about three feet in diameter. He started about 9 o clock, worked for an hour or so and then he and his mother sat down to eat sandwiches and coffee which the latter had brought While they were eating, he claimed, Newmann shot twice with

a riffe, the bullets apparently striking nearby. The two left the woods, but about 8 o clock on the evening of October 19, Knubel and Albert Kniffin returned and started sawing down the tree with a cross-cut saw. Plaintiff claims that Newmann again fired the rifle on that occasion. His arrest followed the next day.
Plaintiff testified that some

time before these occurrences he had visited the offices of the chryver Lumber Co. in Kingston Benefit in Will of and had been given permission to take dead wood from the property in question. He dealed that he Austin Newcombe had ever cut down live trees and said that he had never cut down a large tree before.

Mrs Margaret Wolven of West To the Windham Church is Hurley, aged 71, was found dead tor's father, George A. Newcombe, denburg and McCullough, who retocated in the Windham Come- the house, Dr. George F. Bassow lery. To the Jefferson Rural of Woodstock was called and Cor-

It is stated that the wife, Lu-ella P. Newcombe, had previous-niece, Miss Edna Wolven, had ly acquired the farm and house, gone to the house and could not her calls.

COMFORTER LADIES' AID ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting cipal as may be necessary be up-plied to augmenting the sum needed for support and mainte-hance of testators sister. Mario forter, was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Powley on Wednesday, January 5 Officers elected for

President, Mrs Frank Brown;

Chairmen were appointed for the year and work planned. Mrs. Powley, and her workers start the New Year's work with a chowder sale at the church ball, next a faithful, cheerful worker in the church and Aid for more than a half century of years. After the business was over a social time was held. Mrs Kelder was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses for faithful work as treasurer of the society for 35 The ladies are looking years. forward to a happy and prosperous year in their work.

About The Folks 8

Charles Bowers of Abeel street Brotherhoods, from Cincinnati, O. is attending the motorboat show will be present and given an ad- in Grand Central Palace, New York city.

"MISS ROME" ARRIVES FOR OPERATION



An unnamed Rome, N. Y. family's five-months-old daughter nurse and doctor are shown arriving in Baltimore. Md. when the baby will undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The nurse, thee Furzerald, and Dr. Frank C. Leona made the airplane

DOOMED WRITER VISITS DAHL



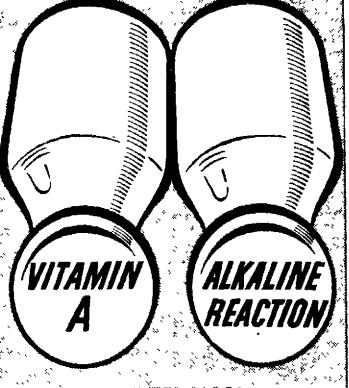
Harold Dahl, the American aviator captured by the Spanish insurgents and held in a hospital in Salamanca, Spain, is shown (left) talking to Bradish Johnson, correspondent for an American maga zine, in the courtyard of the hospital. This picture was taken just before Christmas. A few days later a government shell snuffed out the lives of Johnson and two other newspapermen, including Edward

PINK FAVORS MEASURE

pany had offered to invest \$100,-000,000 in such projects upon legislative authorization.

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Pittsburgh - Sixteen-year-old Irving Brourman, McKees Rocks break the ice in their pool (me school reporter, called his news coaxed with crackers) and

paper to report a fire-his first Russian tigers, who ordinan big scoop. "What's burning?" inquired

the city editor.
"My house," shouted the reporter proudly.

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Topsy-Turry Zoo. Chicago-Five inches of snow cevered the ground and the weather was cold but at the

Brookfield Zoo Director Edward bean reported the walrus stan indoors, polar bears refused a relish zero weather, retused leave their lairs. The ostrick from the tropics, however, pa-boled in the snow, Bean said

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homes, they are not only fully secured by these homes but

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h Businen in Kingston sluce 1892

Two-year-old Maria Ann List f Rochester clasps her doll and

Anti-Fascist Father

May Face Nazi Law

coders where her daddy is Daddy is Paul List, faced with deportation to Germany because he stowed away on an ocean liner to visit his American wife and daughter when he was unable

Churches, Family

Have you ever seen coal colored

which they resided.
To the wife and sons, Amos R

W Newcombe.

real estate nominal. Clam Chowder Sale The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a clam chowder sale Priday, Janu-

Powley, 1963. Temple Emanuel Men's Club The Men's Club of Temple

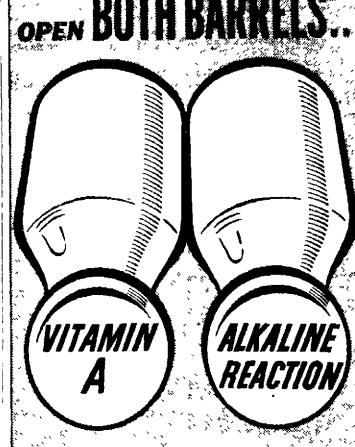


J. Neil, Associated Press Writer.

TO USE INSURANCE FUNDS

"How important the enactment

The Presbyterian Church of At the opening of court this for a limited time and in limited from the fact that this the village of Windham. Greene distribution Nos 27 67 ited amounts' in the construction one institution alone is prepared the village of Windham. Greene dar was established. Nos. 27, 67, county, and the First Reformed 73, 85, 111, 118, 158, 166, 115, thurch of Kingston are each 179, 167, 69-79, 55-56, 168, 177. today by State Insurance Superin-tendent Louis H. Pink. the federal government under the the federal government under the Wagner-Steagali bill," Pink said.



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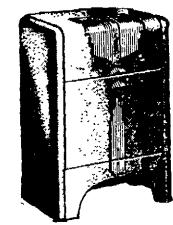
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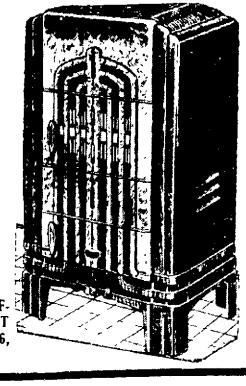
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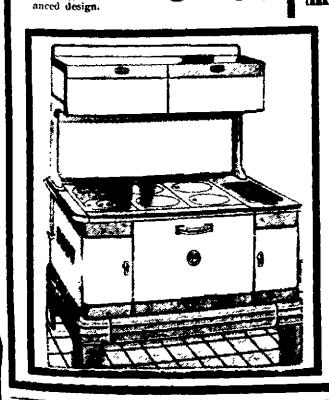


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He started to protest, and

She noticed that Mr. Reckless

Reck said nothing.
"I don't believe you and your

mother half appreciate her," Mr.

Reckless went on. "Of course I do," Reck said

Nelda grew a little uncomforta-le, for she divined that Mr. Reck-

less's first impression, based on his wife's reactions, was different

they were driving away did she

stood alone beside her truck. She

to Mr. Reckless. He seemed totally

unconcerned about the omission, however, and talked as casually

She felt somehow that an apology

They Shoot Us!"

THEY took the battered truck to

L a garage and there hired a man

When they were nearing the rancho she said suddenly, "I have

"We might have a fleet of trucks

Ray and Tony Moresi—all of us

"Overwhelm 'em with numbers.

"Not a bad idea. Say!" He turned

his head and regarded her quizzi-

cally. "You're going to be a genu-ine farmer if you're not careful."

They were now at the spot where Bill had parked his truck.

He grinned companionably.
"I don't think there'll be any

"They shoot us!" he cried ex-

"Strikers stood on the highway

'em half to death."
"They didn't finish cutting?"

José shook his head in the nega-

Then there's very little more

"No more. Maybe I can get some men to finish tomorrow," he

but there wasn't much assurance

"I'll try to get protection for

"Thank you." He bowed low.

That night Bill brought Ray

Bill, looking tired and worn, an-

Powell and Tony Moresi to the

nounced. "I was told that the high-

trucks to the sheds if we travel in

way patrolmen will escort our

It was unanimously decided that

"I heard something this after-

state of apprehension for what

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Ray.

"We're paying them 50 cents an

hour now!"
"They're being urged to ask for

"What we do if we no get our

"Cut what we can ourselves,"

"After what I went through to-

day I ought to be able to do that,"

Tomorrow, the strike descends on

she told him.

"Thank you too much.

you."

"They keel us!"
Uncle Ham came along then.

an idea, Bill!"
"Out with it."

"Exactiv."

hadn't thought to introduce him

was studying her closely. Sudden-ly, he came toward her with a

sneezed. He ended with a futile

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VERY SIMPLE.

It is always reassuring to hear from Henry Ford, and his latest statement on the present recession, or whatever it is, seems no exception. He says:

going ahead. Almost every reason for the temperary stoppage can be discounted.

years ago, and left it. When we made plenty of things that people use to live, we were able to make gether anywhere and anyhow. them at low prices, and people were able to buy them, and this made work for more mea.

There is no way of changing that cycle, and no way of improving upon it. Working and using atle business started, well, as the and making things better and French say, shame to any guy ensier to get is all there is to it. And the sooner we get back to that, the better it will be. There o no use in waiting for some on else to start. This thing will get started, as it always has, by individual initiative.

It sounds fine. And as you? read it, it seems as if it must be true. We want to believe it, and stop fussing and lawmaking and everything, and just go ahead the way we were doing in the recent 'twenties. We were "doing good" then! Yet an aneasy feeling comes over us. We seem to remember that something happened to us when we were bowling along on that old cycle. All at once without warning we took d terrible header. In 1929, wasn't it?

picked up yet. Mr. Ford scems has not only inflamed the lining to have recovered all right, but of the nose and throat but has exof us, maybe 30 or 40 millions, tended downwards to the vocal haven't. And we find ourselves cords causing the hoarseness or a wendering, in spite of Henry's as- high pitched squeaky voice. sheance, if that old economic cycle can't be changed or improved, and whether individual and so has to put some extra efinitiative cures everything.

PROSPEROUS NEVADA

their ups and downs-mostly longs the symptoms, which may downs lately—the Sage Brush mean considerable loss of time and money. State seems to be sitting on top of the world. You can take it cluding myself, have found that it from the civic leaders of Reno the voice gets husky or squeaky that there's one solvent state. Information from the Reno boosters stop using the voice entirely, if is that Nevada owes nobody a dol- possible, or if the voice must be har, and is a heavy creditor of used, to whisper or else allow the other states, and doesn't need voice to come from the mouth any state income tax, sales tax, tobacco tax, chain store tax, inheri- have such high throat authorities tance tax or any other such im- as Dr. Chevatier Jackson and Dr. posts as are breaking citizens' backs elsewhere. "Nevada is the only same state

in the Union," beasts a broker lireatment of laryngitis. The pafrom Denver, who says he made and answers. Inhaling steam from boiling water containing a few intend to turn it over to "a rev- drops of a saturated solution of enue-mad bunch of officeholders to camphor and menthol will relieve throw around. He is moving to Nevada. Likewise a retired chain bread will clear out the sinuses store executive from California, tand thus prevent re-infection of who says: "I sold ell my houses the larynx) better than any in Los Angeles. I don't want to known substance taken by mouth" own anything down there. Here of friar's balsam (tincture of benmy estate will be safeguarded, so zoin compound) for relieving the I can give it to my children and soreness of the throat and vocal grandchildren." And so it goes.

There is plenty of room for millionaires, too, with less than one poured over it. The patient purs person per square mile. It does seem as if Florida will the jug and inhales the steam.

matter of collecting millionaire aret or main point in the treat-residents. Both states, though, ment of laryngitis. Drs. Chevastill suffer one serious handicap. Her state that the eating daily of Their wealthy recruits can't get and a head of lettuce will prevent away from Uncle Sam.

NEW WAR ON POLIO

This year finds the fight on in-This year finds the fight on infantile paralysis carried forward
by a new foundation to which all
ton's illuminating booklet. THE to sign, cards stating amount dethe funds raised by the "birthday COMMON COLD, the ailment that sign, and bow many them to low for the port of the discovered

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Springs Foundation and Cents for each copy to cover cost ice was 15 inches thick and continue the Eigenstein Exercises.

do? Paul De Kruit, in a long 43rd St., New York, N. Y. article on the subject, says first that it will carry on the fight any more to make ends meet. All way unique in American medical public think they nicet.

Ringston Baily freemen history. Its work will be national and planned, not scattered and tors will be taught diagnosis of Entered as Second Class Matter at the the disease, before paralysis sets. Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. in, a factor which greatly facilitates treatment and prevention of

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GOOD WILL BELOW.

Premier Joseph Lyons of Augtralla expresses his pleasure be-cause the United States has deation of the 150th anniversary of KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 10, 1938 the founding of the Australian Commonwealth. They will be the big features of the naval pageant on January 26.

Bon voyage to the big from boats! We're glad to join in Australia's party. We always did like the Australians, along with the New Zealanders and other . There is nothing to prevent our neighbors "down under" even since we met up with them at Gallipoli and thereabouts on a One thing we must learn is that certain occasion, and found what we were on the right track a few good fellows they were. Count on Augaes and Yanks to pal to-

> And if the various branches of the English-speaking race seem to be fraternizing more than usual, since this recent Asithat gets suspicious.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) SORE THROAT-LARYNGITIS

After, or during, a cold in the head the voice is often affected And we haven't got ourselves owing to the fact that the "cold"

fort into his speech or talking as he goes about his daily work. And t is this extra effort to talk with inflamed vocal cords that rough-While other states are having ons up these vocal cords and pro-

As mentioned before, many, in-

It is interesting therefore to Chevalier L. Jackson in their book "The Larynx and Its Discases say:
"Silence is the first point in the

It does seem as if Florida will the sale and country then, that silence— Jan. 9, 1918—City's fire loss have to look to her laurels, in the not using the voice at all—is the during 1917 was \$51,210 accordance. four tomatoes, one lime or lemon. laryngitis.

The Common Cold

Are you bothered with colds What will the new foundation tion the Kingston Freeman. Ad-ed.

What will the new foundation dress The Bell Library, 247 West

BY ALICE MARKE DODGE

gesture.

himself.

The Characters

Nelds, delivering her lettuccrop during a strike, is surrounded by a mob s, violent and dan-gerous picketers.

Bill, a wither lettuce farmer, attempts to rescue Nelda, without auccess.

Reck, a wealthy playboy, and Nelda's fiance, considers Nelda's

farining a whim. Mrs. Reckiess, Reck's haughty mother, has strangely contented to her son's engagement. Jack, Nelda's younger brother,

Chapter 30 More Clouds Ahead

THE battle seemed to take on new impetus. The strikers were determined to keep the officers, Bill and Nelda prisoners. Other officers tried to come to their restrict to come to their restrict. There were many savage.

There were many savage. cue. There were many savage hand-to-hand fights. Cameramen darted here and there, taking shots realize that all this time Bill had of the Iray at various angles. A rock hit Nelda on the neck, and al-

most immediately a welt raised. Bill tried again and again to get her out of it, but he was helpless, as he had when they started out They were hemmed in by a writhing mass of maddened humanity, on her part would be superfluous. trolmen. Each of the fighters tried to outshout the other, as if the loudness of their voices would win

"And this," Nelda whispered to Bill, "is civilization."

"We're more like a lot of frenzied animals," he panted.

The struggling mass swarmed "We might have a fleet of trucks, over her truck. Missiles flew as mine and yours have done they are trucked in the struggling mass swarmed as mine and yours have done they are trucked could all start at once. You and tered. The fenders were scuffed could all start at once. You, and and dented.

Then a new group of deputies could join in arrived and started hurling gas bombs, Nelda found herself in the center of a gasping, shouting, cursing mob, groping about in acrid fumes. Grenades kept falling about them. The cloud of tear gas mingled with the fumes of a nauseating chemical that swirled in the

It was no place for heroics. Eyes man, and watched him as he drove streaming, stomachs retching, the away.

"I don't know how to begin to "I don't know how A handful of them held their thank you for going with me, Bi.," ground, among them Liz, the fat Nelda said, lifting her dark eyes woman. She was burned on the woman by the gas and stood howling, with pain, coughing, choking, sneezing, vet hurling stones. She was so blinded with tears that some of her missiles hit her own friends.

friends. Bill swept Nelda up into his "I don't think there'll be any arms and ran through the clouds more trouble today." He got into of gas to the packing shed. When his truck and drove away, he put her down they stood looking Nelda saw José coming toward at each other, tears running down their checks. They grinned weakly, ters were all gone. They'd finished "Well, kid,"—he began and their work for that day, she con-

stopped because of a violent sneez- cluded. ing spell-"this all started over a girl"—sneeze—"and some lettuce."
"I feel like"—she sneezed—"I've

been to war." "Going to quit?"

"Quit"—sneeze—"what?"
"Hauling let"—sneeze—"tuce?" "Hauling let"—sneeze—"tuce?" and shot rocks from slingshots at the cutters," he exclaimed. "Scared

"You're great, kid!" There was "They didn't finish wonderful warmth in Bill's Nelda asked in alarm. voice as he spoke.

They talked in sneezing, cough-ing jerks for a few minutes. Then

"You should have seen 'emscramble," Uncle Ham continued.
"Only a few stayed on the field." an interruption came. "Nelda Barrie, what are you doing here?" It was Reck's voice. lettuce to be hauled today?" she Nelda stared at him in surprise. She thought he had gone to Hollyasked the foreman.

Specing Protests

HE was in his car. Mr. Reckless in his voice.

"I'll try t had come, as had a number of others, to look upon the deserted

battleground. "I hoped to deliver a load of"she sneezed and pointed to the Powell and Tony More broken crates and trampled let-

"You hauled it yourself!" Reck was horrified. "I had to. Jack's in the hospital."

She was caught by a sneezing, coughing, gasping spell that lasted several seconds. She walked a they would haul their crops in that short distance away to hide her manner thereafter.

Reck followed her. "Nelda, why "Let's not go into that again!"

noon." Bill said slowly, "that's rather disturbing."

The others looked at him in a she ordered with spirit. He took a fine linen handker- might happen next in this labor He took a nne men name war, chief from his pocket and wiped war.

"They're trying to organize the

"Seems to me that Langdon's al- field workers and get them to ways Johnny - on - the - spot," he strike, too." "He merely wants to be help-

"That's what he says! Well, I'm going to be helpful, too. After you conget that darn sheepskin, things are going to be different."

Nelda said with a twisted smile.

A new and more violent attack of sneezing prevented her from lettuce cut?" Tony asked, answering him. She snatched his "Cut what we can out handkerchief.

Ray answered dolefully.

"Different! Understand?" he He, too, was overcome with a Nelda declared, but did not have

sneezing spasm. He grabbed his the faintest idea she would have handkerchief away from her, to do it. Come on, let me take you home," he said when he recovered. 'No thanks, Reck. I've got to drive the truck to a garage."

large towel over his head and TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Authorities said death was due to pneumonia. Jan. 9, 1918-City's fire loss

the ranch.

president of fire board. torney.

Rodney A. Chipp.

three or four times a year? Have Jan. 10, 1918-Coal cards were

siderable ice was being harvest-dale.

John H. Flannery. a former High Falls. resident, died in Brooklyn.

Jan. 9, 1928-Mrs. Roy Kocsignificant the paralysis in a you have to do is to make the can found dead in bed at home of Robert Ortale on lower Broadway. from 711 until 1492.

killed and 192 injured.

times. Death of Moses S. Davis died.

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HALLELUJAH!



Reformed Church will serve a pan-cake supper in the church basement on Tuesday evening, serving to begin at 5:30 o'clock. The following menu will be served: Pancakes and sausage, gravy, syrup, apple sauce, molasses cake, coffee ding. Twenty-four members are planding to go. Any others desiring to and sandwiches for those who do ning to go. Any others desiring to not care for pancakes. Dart ball so will please get in touch with will be enjoyed after supper.

The 4-S will hold their regular Miss Kathryn Gazlay on Tuesday ed Mrs. Mary Coddington and son, evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. All members having pictures cut from magazines or Christmas cards, pertaining to the former superintendent of schools Christmas story, are asked to bring them to the meeting as they will be packed and sent to Mrs. Lavina Honneger for use among the children of India when she returns to that country.

Mrs. Mary Coddington spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Miller.

The Men's Club of the Rochester Reformed Church held an interesting meeting following a roast beef dinner on Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to meet with other interested com- tal of California.

ACCORD mittees to arrange for dart ball Just A Year Accord, Jan. 8.—The 4-S of the sames. Five reels of talkie movies

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coddington entertain-Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt, Ira Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purceil. Friends of J. Hartley Tanner,

been confined to his home by illness since last September. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck

of Samsonville spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Van Kleeck leave for Florida next

Monterey was the original capi-

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Renewal of police activity, leading to discovery of a recently occupied shack on an with an abandoned island launch nearby, focused attention today in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case.

Strikes in General Motors plants throw 100,000 men out

"Short Selling"

Short selling is selling in anticipation of a drop in price; in brokerage practice, the trader need not have the stock in his possession at the time of the sale. If for example a stock sells at \$50 and the price falls to \$40 before he has to deliver it, he could buy at that price and make \$10 a share profit. .The so-called "bulls" buy in the expectation that they can sell at higher prices. Stocks remain in the own ers' hands if there is no sale.

boo; two, that there will be no baseball scenes, and three, that I be cast in a role secondary to the star. I'm not good mough for a star role yet."—Lon Gehrig, first baseman of the Vorld Champion New York Yankees.

Man About

Manhattan

by **Geor**ge Tourn

NEW YORK—Fragmentary his

quoted after a day of knockie about the sidewalks of New York

you should avoid on Christma day, London comes first. I we caught there once while living a Paris and it was like a morgan Shops, theaters, restaurant—all were closed. I finally wound up in Westminsters here, but the con-

were closed. I finally wound up in Westminsters Abbey, but the only people there were dead ones, in desperation I fied to the railroad station, and while I did see a little animation there, it gave me such a distaste for them that to this day I cannot enter a station without shuddering." — William Keighly, movie director.

"I was playing in the Beniss."

"I was playing in the Persian room and a fellow at a nearby table beckened to ma, and when I joined him he said: 'Mother asked

me to ask you if you would come down to the White House and play

for my engagement party. He was John Roosevelt, and I can tell you that I was so excited I accepted in

a hurry. I didn't want to give him

a chance to change his mind."— Eddy Duchin, orchestra leader.

"I DO not believe in propaganda,

But I am an ex-sailor, and after

the Japanese outrage of the Panay

I will give any guest a prize who

comes into Leon and Eddie's wear-ing cotton stockings—or no stock-ings at all. I will never spend an-

other quarter on Japanese silk as long as I live."—Leon, night club

or Katharine Cornell. The only stage experience I've had was a

bit as a bridesmaid in 'Abie's Irish

Rose.' Maybe I'll be lucky and get a screen test. I am 16 years old and

my father meets me every morn-

ing at 2 a.m. and takes me home."

--Hope Chandler, Paradise show

girl whose picture occupied most of the cover of Life Magazine, De-

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the name of our little play tonight is 'Doggone the Wind,' But don't be

misled, it has nothing to do with Margaret Mitchell's novel. The

heroine's name is Scarlett O'Hara,

the villain is Rhett Butler, the hero

is Ashley Wilkes, and the action

takes place on a plantation named

Tara, in Georgia. The time is 1861. So, you see, it is nothing at all like 'Gone With The Wind.'"—Sly

Eddie Davis, ex-waiter who now

owns and entertains in night clubs.

WHEN I signed my movie con-tract I specified three things

-one, that the Tarzan stuff is ta-

"I would like to be like Garbo

impresario.

cember 17.

nor am I in favor of boycotta

"Of all the towns in the world

Answering The Letter

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "ARE you only 'almost' for it?"
asked Christopher.
"Well," said Willy Nilly, "there
might be trouble. They might be too wild. The lions might roar too

much and disturb the neighbor hood-they can be heard so far None of you seems nervous



not like having wild beasts so close by. "It would be like having a circus

and zoo all winter long," cackled Top Notch. "I wouldn't be afraid." 'Neither would I," quacked Mrs. Quacko, and even the little duck-lings quacked: "We wouldn't be afraid."

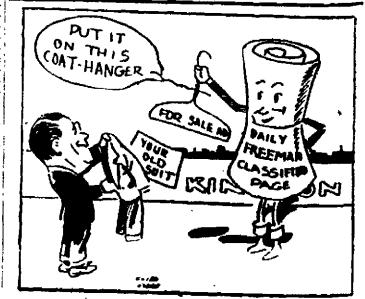
"I wouldn't be scared. I can tell you that," cawed Christopher. And Rip and Sweet Face felt they wouldn't be frightened now that they thought of their visitors as a private zoo or a circus.
"Then?" questioned Willy Nilly.

"Let them come," the Puddle Muddlers answered.

Once again they heard the letter and decided if the man was so kind the animals couldn't be too ugly. And then Willy Nilly wrote the letter telling the man his wild animal show could live in Puddle Muddle all winter.

"But," he added, "be sure that you send men to build strong

Christopher Columbus Crow flew off to the post-office with the letter in his beak. I hope I'll be on the corner of what is now stone and are said to be three feet. Today the Tremper house is the letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in his beak." I hope I'll be a letter in his beak. "I hope I'll be a letter in h when they come. My wild animal accent isn't very good," said Willy Nilly.



Historic Houses of Kingston



(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge) Jacob Tremper dwelling located on the corner of what is now stone and are said to be three feet the solidity of the building. clected chairman of Uster Coun-information concerning this fine in the basement which is divided sion.

ty Board of Supervisors and structure. The questions of who by a stout wall through the centerny R. DeWitt re-elected clerk sing to annual report of Fire Chiefly Board of Supervisors and William S. Eltinge was elected and Robert G. Groves, county at- might have been its original build- hewn timbers are still doing ser-

> the present building is not in its made, but the plaster on the side-Jan. 10. 1928.—There were \$31 original adornment, and changes walls was put directly on the lime-

> Jesse Graham of Quarryville home of Jacob Tremper whose sis- floors have four layers of floor ied.
>
> If the married Conrad Edmundus El- boards. The originals are still in ary War the building was the was the fact that the first two Moors controlled Spain became the mother of Mrs. Jona- has been laid various other grades than D. Ostrander, by which of flooring. It is quite probable

er and when it was built are lock- vice, having felt the tread of gen-Prederick A. Hiltebrant of Dennis S. Johnson, a Civil War ed tight within its nistoric waits, regrations of descendants of the Saugerties and Miss Esther M. veteran, died at his home on Van seemingly a secret of the ages. Instrious Jacob Tremper. The Barth of this city married here. Buren street.

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> built. Its present owner, John an old cistern located on the of Quigley, informed the writer that north corner of the house, partly he had made numerous changes under the sidewalk. Whether this since he purchased the property in was a private water supply or one 1925, but even before this it had of the town supply constructed by evidently been reconstructed many the early citizens, is not estab imes.
>
> At the time of the Revolution— Another interesting discovery

No. 21—Jacob Tremper Mansion means it passed into the hands that as various generations decid-One of the finest mansions of held title to it until 1925 when home, the new was laid directly are too far off from everything and the old village of Kingston was the Mr. Quigley came into possession. over the old, thus creating an in- our woods are covered with snow. The walls are laid with lime teresting formation which adds to

perusal of a number of old rec- 10 fireplaces, two being of the exterior remains to give much in-Frederick Davis of Marbletown ords fails to bring to light much huge Dutch type which are located dication of an old Colonial man-

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Jan. 19 (2),-Col. Frank Knox-The Republican viceesidential candidate of 1936 and publisher of the Chicago Daily ews, is to speak at 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, from a Republican meetg in Cleveland via WJZ-NBC. His topic has not been assounced yet. Dr. Glenn Frank-The former president of the University of isconsin, will discuss "The Outlook for Free Enterprise," at a ocheon of the New York Board of Trade, with a WEAF-NBC coadcast at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday. John D. M. Hamilton-The airman of the Republican National Committee, has just been listed an additional broadcaster, to appear on WABC-CBS at 6:15 p. m., reduceday in reply to the President's message to congress. Sen. obert M. LaFoliette of Wisconsin—He talks twice. First on Thursby night over WJZ-NBC at 3:30 in America's Town Meeting with topic, "How Can the Federal Budget Be Balanced?" The second roadcast is on WABC-CBS at 2 p. m., Saturday, when he will join the Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota and Rep. H. S. Bigelow Ohio, all members of the joint committee on unemployment and anation, in a discussion of related subjects. Herbert Hoover—The briner president's address, for WABC-CBS at 3 p. m., Saturday, all come from the annual luncheon of the Women's National Reiblican Club in New York.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS-WOR-MBS 6:45, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Caro na on "The Immigration Problem." WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio of the Immigration Problem." WJZ-NBC 10:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; Included Crooks, Tenor; 9, Fibber McGee; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; Included WJZ-NBC 10:300

Marek Weber Concert.
WABC-CBS-8, Tish Story, new time; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, race Moore in "Enter Madame;" 10, Wayne King Waltzes; 10:30,

ama, Brave New World. WJZ-NBC-7, Music is My Hobby; 8, Melody Puzzles, new time; 30. Grand Hotel Play; 9, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy onducting; 10, Warden Lawes Drama.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

EVENING WEAF-440k 00-C. Matthews 15-Waterway Wantorra
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Jo-News; J. Edwards
45-Orchestra
00-Amon n Andy
115-Lucle Esta
130-N Y. on Parade
100-Burns & Allen
150-R. Crooks
00-Fibber McGee &

193—Lower Tadmas
100—Music Is My
16-by
15-3 Cheers
130—Lom & Abner
15-L Johnson
100—Melody Puzzles
15-Royalists
130—Grand Hatel

WGI-790k

6:30-News; Revellers

6:45-L. Bolley, sports

6:00-News; Dance Music

Molly 30-Hour of Charm 00-Contented Program
30—For Men Only
90—Orchestra
70—Orchestra
00—Orchestra 8:15—Royansts
8:39—Graud Katel
9:00—Philadelphia Orch
10:00—Warden Lawes
10:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Magnolla Blossom WOR-720b 12:00-Orchestra

WOR—720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Immigration
Problem
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:20—Lone Ranger
8:00—Orchestra
8:45—Vocal Varieties
9:00—Columentator
9:15—Arden Orch.
9:20—Musical Cartoons WASC-340k 6:00—H. Phillips 6:15—New Horizons 6:30—News; Orch. 6:45—Song Time 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 12:00—King's Jesters

TUESDAY, JAN. 11 DATTIME -David Harum

WEAF-500k :45—David Harum;
:00—News
:15—Widder Jones;
:30—Johnson Family;
:45—Restful Rhythms;
:00—Women in News;
:15—Charlie Chan;
:20—Little Orghan
Annie 30-Kadlo Rubes
00-M. Claire
15-Morning Melodies
10-Do You Remember
00-Women & News 15-Sunshine Express if—Sunshine Express
40—News, Dan Harding's Wife
100—Mrs. Wiggs
15—Johu's Other Wife
150—Just Plain Bill
160—Woman in White
150—Woman in White
150—Homemakers'
Exchange

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15.—Vaughn de Leath
20.—Terry Regan
45.—Kitchen Caralcade
100.—Mary Marlin
21.15.—Wusical Clock 1:15—Pepper Young 1:50—Vic & Sade 1:45—K. MacHugh

12:00-Time; Spiritual

30—Homemakers
Exchange
145—Mystery Chef
100—Time: Giff Alone
15—O'Neils
245—Rain & Sunshine
100—Market & Weather
15—Escorts & Betty
130—Words & Music
200—Fun in Music
2:00—Fun in Music
2:00—Fun in Music
2:00—Women's Clubs
45—Arinchair Quartet
00—Popper Youngs
15—Va Perkins
30—Vic and Sade
2:45—Guiding Light
100—Comedy Sketch
4:17—Wary Marlin
2:00—Orchestra
4:17—Wary Marlin
4:17—Rain of Life
5:00—Dick Tracey 12:00—Time; Spiritual
Life
12:15—B. Axton
12:15—B. Axton
12:25—News; Farm and
Home Hour
1:30—Sue Blake
1:45—To be announced
2:00—Ranch Boys
2:15—Clark Dennis
2:20—Musle Gulld
3:00—Marine Band
4:00—Club Matines
4:35—London Bdest.
4:45—Club Matines
5:00—4 of Us
5:10—News; Don Winslow
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:20—Homeakers' E:
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11:45—Mystery Chef
12:00—Orchestra
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
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change
11:45—Mystery Chef
12:00—Orchestra
12:15—News
12:15—O'Neils
12:10—News

15—Terry & Pirates
10—Jack Armstrong
45—Little Orphan

WOR-7:10k

6 30-Merry Makers

15-Sorey's Orch.

on-Kitty Keane 15-Garden Club 50-Houseboat Han-

nah 45—Beatrice Fairfax 80—Martha Deane

WEAF-HAT 00-Science in News 15-Carefree Cruisers

30-News; Orchestra

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WABC-100k

15-Sorey's Orch.
800-Transradto News
15-Tex Fletcher
10-Sales Tolk
15-Goldbergs
11-M. Williams
15-M. Williams
000-Pure Food Hour
1.00-Beauty Tatk
115-Mirt & Marge
1-70-Hilliop House
145-Astrologer
100-W. H. Lindlahr 6:45—B. Byton
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:55—News; novelleers
8:15—Poetic Strings
8:45—F. Felbel
9:00—A. Godfrey, organ
9:25—News
9:30—Road of Life
9:45—"Bachelor's Children"

145-Astrologer
200-V. H. Lindlahr
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20-News
145-We Are 4
100-Health Talk
115-Microphone in Sky
130-Pepper Young
145-Voice of Expericare 9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Emlly Post
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—6 Swell Tunes
11:15—Carol Kennedy's
Romance
11:30—Dramatic Sketch
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—E. C. Hill

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

BARRING 12:00-Dance Orch W.12.--760k

6:00-Zewa; .Orch 6:50-Organ; Serenaders 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:30-Dorothy Thomp-

130-News; Orchestra
100-Amos 'n' Andy
110-Vecal Varieties
130-HL W. Yan Loon
141-De. Dollar
140-De. Dollar
150-Wayne King Orch
150-Mardi Gras
150-Mardi Gras
150-Mardi Gras
150-Hings Jesters
1-15-King's Jesters
1-10-Orchestra
150-News 7:45-V. D. Chiesa \$:00-Those We Love 8:30-Edgar A. Guest WOR-:100 \$:00-Brigadiers 5 00-Uncle Don 9:20-Xight Club 9:20—Aight Chib 10:98—Gen. H. Johnson 10:15—Kidoodlers 10:36—Col. Knox 11:36—Newn; Orchestra 11:15—King's Josters 11:28—Orchestra 12:08—Orchestra 45-Orchestra .15-Orchestra

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7:15—Hollywood Screan-1:06—News: Weather 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 1:30—Edward G. Robin-

wood
7:15—Musical Clock
7:25—News
7:39—M. Williams
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Variety Hour
8:30—Time Keeper
9:00—Church Hynns
9:15—Betty & Bob
9:30—Orchestra
9:40—Dows: Martha

Brooks
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—Dayid Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:26—Homemakers' Exchange

change
11:45—Mystery Chef
12:00—Orchestra
12:100—News
12:15—O'Neils
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Myrt & Marge
1:15—Household Chats
1:30—Houseboat Habnah

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1:45—Harding's Wife
2:00—Buckaroos
2:15—Hilliop House
2:30—Year Gone By
2:45—Organ Music
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Stock Market
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:20—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:20—Jack Amstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

8:00—Edward U.

8:03

8:20—Al Jolson

9:20—Jack Oakie

10:20—B. Goodman

10:30—Del Casino

10:45—M. K. Hart

11:20—Orchestra 12:00 -- Orchestra WGY-THE

6:00-News; Rhythm Makers 6:15-Comedy Stars \$:20-News; Rhythm Makers

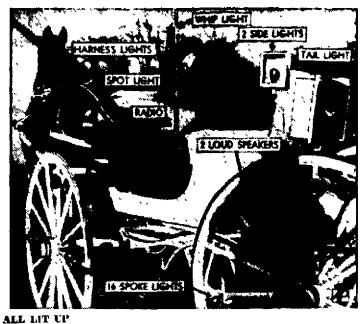
6:45—Musical Appetiners 7:39—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:20-Through the years

8:00-Morgan Orch. 8:20-King's Orch. 8:00-Ver Pop 9:30-Wardi Gras 10:20-Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Dale Carnegie 11:00—Newa; Cugat 11:15—Orchestra 11:30-Wanted Musie 12:00 - Orchestra

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This being the case, one outstanding, wrift and sufe prescription, as any modern druggist with tell you is Atlent Cupoules—little green, easily availowed expenses that are powerful yet harm-

Wired Horse And Buggy Spread Sound And Light



Frank Dyer, of Whitewater, Wis., sticks to old Jim and his buggy, but he has equipped them with novel electrical devices, as indicated, all fed by a concealed storage battery.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Burton Heads

6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezrs
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Musical Revue
8:30—R. Crooks
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—News, Easy to
Remember
11:15—Hi-boys
11:30—Music as Wanted
11:30—King's Jesters election Allan Hasbrouck acted at three years. chairman with Ennis Wood and Edward Ackley as tellers.

William H Maynard was electlen Sheeley, first lieutenant; Arthur Lyons, second lieutenant.

12:20—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday" treasurer; the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, Chaplain; Clow Kniffin, delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association in Hudson, 1:45—Hollywood in Perwith Walter Sickler as alternate Edward Addison Valley School in Poughkeepsir.

130—Betty & Bob Haynes, Chaplain; Clow Kniffin, delegate to the Hudson Valley School and is attending the Wood-1:45—Hollywood in Permitty Sickler as alternate Edward Addison Valley School in Poughkeepsir. cial secretary; U. Parker Decker,

the Town of Lloyd, there was one raine Mackey. Marjorie Mellor, call from Milton and one from June Pauli, Catherine Richards, Esopus, also one false alarm. The Judeth Sandleben, Frances Simpfire loss was reported almost noth- son. August Strongman, Harriet ing for the year. Mr. Burton in Traver, Harold Vandervoort. accepting the office reminisced a oit and recalled the fire house on the Milton road, and the time the their way, but American might is upper floor had to be propped up built on hot dog.

25th Anniversary.

ed chief for his 16th year. Elmer Mrs. Edmond G. Finley quietly Smith, captain, and also to keep a celebrated their 25th wedding receord of the calls answered by anniversary at their home on ing supervisor at the hospital durthe company during the year; Al- Vineyard avenue on New Years ing the month of January. Miss Day. Mrs. Finley was formerly Paltridge, graduated from New Miss Ethyl M. Coutant, daughter New Paltz High School, class of Ralph Lyons, vice president for ot Homer and the late Mrs. Couhis 22nd term; Harry Cotant, tant. The marriage took place in secretary; Harold DuBois, financial secretary; U. Parker Decker, was performed by the late Rev. 5:15—Charile Chan
5:35—Little Orghan
Annie
5:45—Dance Orch.
W32—Teak
7:35—Rise & Shine
7:45—Japanese Xylophonist
7:45—Japanese Xylophonist
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
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8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:15—Current Questions
8:15—Acting Orghan
1:45—Hollywood in Person
with Walter Sickler as alternate
devote time to delve through past
records of the Hose company,
company.
Elmer Smith reported that 19
fires had occurred in the district
during the past year; 15 others
out of the district, although in
the Town of Lloyd, there was one
5:45—Rilltop House

WEST—7998

With Walter Sickler as alternate
The pupils on the third fiveweek honor roll in the high school
to devote time to delve through past
records of the Hose company,
company.
Elmer Smith reported that 19
fires had occurred in the district,
Mildred Feldt, Mildred F

Pie and cake are all right in

[so that a supper might be held in the building. The company went evening, when Chief Lester A. from there to rooms over the Wager conducted the meeting in Hose Company newly built Smith's garage. It was the absence of the president, El1922 when the company moved dred A. Smith, and the vice presi-

into their present brick home on dent, Myron L. Shultis. Plans Highland, Jan. 10—Richard V.

Burton was re-elected president of the Highland Hose Company for B. A. Reynolds as president. Folcommence Thursday evening. Janhis 24th term at the regular lowing the meeting an escalloped meeting Tuesday evening. It was oyster supper with rolls, pickles nings, dates to be decided at the an election by acclamation with and coffee was served. Parker the secretary instructed to cast urer's report, which showed a balthe elective ballot. During the ance is also a trustee to serve

Highland, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 10-The Ladies

Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church conducted its regutar meeting Thursday, January 6, when an all day meeting was in progress, at Mrs. William Doolit- 7:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the Example ton corchestia, ton's Y. M. C. A.'s interest in shonsored by the Y. M. C. A. starting the musical project was well be held in the "Y" tonight at announced today by Secretary R. L. Sisson. tie's. Material was sewn for rugs, and articles commenced for fancywork booth at the fair. A potluck lunch was served at noon. During the afternoon members of the society attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Claudia Paltridge Barclay, at the Modens Methodist Church, returning to the meeting later. During the business session Mrs. Arnold, of Modena, was welcomed as a new member of the society, and announcement made that the February meeting of the society will be conducted at Mrs. Ransel J. Wager's home, Thursday afternoon, February 3, Mrs. Wold will entertain the members in March. Owing to the absence of the chairman of January-February committee, Mrs. Emory Conklin. no activities were planned, socialy. Those in attendance at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Wold and daughter, Dorothy, of Ardonia; Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Hailock Harris, Mrs. Floyd Wells. Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs George Hartshorn, Mrs. Anna Miller and the hostess, Mrs. Doolittle. The word for the February meeting will be "Loyal."

The January meeting of the Modena Fire Department, was in sesslop at the firehouse, Thursday commence Thursday evening, January 13, and continue for six eveconclusion of the evenings game. Smith will captain the fire-eaters. The tournament will culminate with a supper served to the winning team.

Miss Edith Paltridge, student nurse at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, is act-'36, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson were visitors in town

The Liberty bell cracked in

Range Oil Kerosene Prompt Delivery

58 Ferry St

Will Rehearse

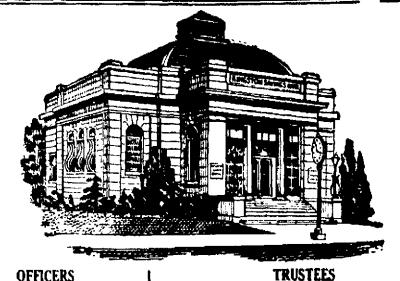
The first rehearsal of Kings-

All musicians of Kingston are invited to the robearsal under Philharmonic Penny Backer of New York city, who has started like projects for the "Y" in the Hudson valley.

Announcement of the Kings-

of Vicks VapoRub

Vicks Cough Drop



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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in banks. \$ 388,869.47 U. S. Government bonds . 2,217,942.93 Bonds of States, Cities,

Towns, etc 884.313.00 Railroad Bonds 146,650.00 Public Utility Bonds 187,250.00 First Mortgages on Real Estate ... 4,726,218.00 Real Estate sold on contract 10,350.00

Other Real Estate Owned 403,375.00 Banking House 58,000.00 Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 4,320.00 92,771.94 Interest Due and Accrued.

Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Secur-

55,750.00 ities Corporation 58,961.44 Other Assets

\$9,234,771.78

Reserve for Interest Accrued 1,844.45 Reserve for Taxes Accrued 7,464.31 Reserve for Contingencies 100,000.00 Surplus at Market Value . 1,519,463.89

interest at 2% to date \$7,605,999.13

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including

\$9,234,771.78

Surplus at Investment Value\$1,409,762.51

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVING BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTEC-

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

MERO APPRECIAIE CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. L Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cowpunchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once - he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time - I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher

works in a department store. She

anys: "When the rush gets me to feel-

ing worn out-it's me for a Camel,

and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all

of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

Camel seends

millions more for

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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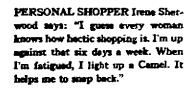
EXPENSIVE TORACCOS

..Turkish and Domes

AUTO MECHANIC AI Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."



CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty: "You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety - our watchwords - call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jungle my nerves."





PHARMACIST J. E. Boyus says: "I get in a lot of Camei smoking. And when I say I never tire of Camel's taste-it's experience talking."

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Councils are so said, they don't irritate my throat."







are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

New York, Jan. 19 UP-

(Continued from Page One) Czarneski, George Fisher and postal departments.

Robert Hutcherson, entertainment was the Holy and Lieutenant James V. Simpson. Name choir in rendition of popu-were William J. Reardon, Peter lar numbers with Martin Kelly as Camp, James Burns, Peter Keressoloist, and Theodore Riccobono man, Robert Murphy, Henry as accompanist. The choir con-Straley, John Burns and Lemsland of Martin Kelly, John Hy-Howard, land, Edmund Whelan, John Representatives of the fire de-Dunn, John Carter, Joseph Quian Joseph L. Murphy and Dr. C. L. and John E. Ward.

Father Rennedy led in group Hoffman.

President Gustav Kogel was first Thomas Rourke. to address the gathering, congrat-

past 12 month. Reading the names of members membered in prayer. They are: Edward Noble, James Eigo, James Monaghan, John Flynn, David Leach, Edmund Britt, Michael McGowan and Coleman McDon-

Toastmaster Murphy presented Monsignor Stanley as the first speaker and his brief remarks dealt with religion and the church their faith and live up to the ideals of Catholicity.

Dr. Palmer, after complimenttopic dealing with lessening of and James Burns. crime." Most people think of men In fail as different from other people," said the speaker, who cited experiences of 17 years in correction work as a preface to what he had to say concerning the preven-

As an argument against the old systems, Dr. Palmer said, they spent too much time teaching a business spokesmen dealed before man how to live in prison, burdenstart and when to stop eating, that brought on a regimented existthink for himself after spending called for tax revision to restore 10 or 15 years in Jall, and handl- investment confidence. capped him in rehabilitating himself in society.

States Reason.

As a reason for his condemnation of the old methods in comparison to those used in medium security prison at Wallkill, Dr. Palmer pointed out that about \$5 per cent of the men in can be reclaimed and helped to

hecome good citizens again. 15 per cent of the state's population can be classed as offenders for whom there is no help.

shown how to improve themselves Wallkill experiment program selves.

Can Set Example.

Lack of moral development is; what sends men to jail, the speaker said, and then answered his question, "What has this got to do with the Holy Name?"

"By your precept and example and wholehearted energy you can do a lot," said Dr. Palmer to the men, "and play a tremendous part in this job of stifling crime."

up to be religious morons" he con-tuned, "explaining that most men 1937. in jail are found to lack religion. It is the job of the people on the basis of prevention to stop erime," explained the prison head, "recalling the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

"Interest yourselves in Catholic action for the prevention of see any town.
crime" were Dr. Palmer's closing words after citing what the church is doing to help the state in this

Father Scallon, the chaplain at Wallkill, devoted his entire talk to Catholic action, not alone from

the standpoint of the church's in-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AUTO REFINISHING Auto Tops, upholstering, etc.,

Body and fender work, Mack's Re-Rable Shop, 10 Deyo street, Phone

wide conditions, and urged the Holy Name men to keep abreast of the times by reading Catholic Among the Holy Name members

at the breakfast were uniformed groups from the police, fire and The patrolmen, attending with Stocks Closed Also on the program of musical Police Commissioner Joseph Disch

Fisher, Thomas Quinn, Thomas partment: Commissioners Charles Murphy, George Tellier, John Mullen and Edward Moran; Chief Gannon, William Houghtaining was guest William Geary, Joseph Hallinan, were unchanged, to three points upward reversal after a 15-

Father Kennedy len in group.

The postal department: witham singing previous to the program (Gallagher, James Dugan and

The committee on arrangements to address the gardening, the voluminates on arrangements ulating the men on their attend- for the breakfast was composed of ance at Communion, and orging Chairman Lee Murphy and Guscontinued activity in Holy Name tay Kogel, Francis Noonan, Leo crease. matters for the ensuing year, Lynch, Edward I. Abernethy, P. after commenting on the busy T. Cilday Place Ruch Lynch program carried on during the Abdullah, Robert Boyle, Eugene Appa, J. E. Brilly, Louis Straley, ports of quickening of production. John J. Norton, Thomas Hart, Jr., in cotton wills, On the other production. who died during the year, President John J. Norton, Thomas Hart, Jr., in cotton mills. On the other hand dent Kogel asked that they be re-John Hoffman, Martin Noble, kets advanced during the week.
Frank Grancy, William Long, A disturbing incident during the Jacob Ennist, T. J. Murphy, Raymond Matthew, F. Ferguson, Mi-Larkin, John Finn, Edward Gillen, duptey, at least until the Robert Rice, Christopher Perry,

as the greatest bulwark against the committee the crambling of government and Boyle, William D. Cashin, Stephen Says one commentator:

"It was a grim demor Holy Name men be practical in Seph Deegan, John Egan, Philip T. some unforeseen results of the American & Foreign Power. Feeney, Thomas Feeney, Leo J. widespread distortion of price and FitzGerald, William A. Geary, Ar- costs of relationships which reach-In introducing Dr. Palmer, the chief speaker, Toasimaster Mur-phy presented him as one of the most important men in the state's J. Leonard, John C. Mahoney J. Such results have not been considered to the railroads. The labormost important men in the state's J. Leonard, John C. Manoney, inned to the railroads. The lapordepartment for prevention of crime, lauding his record, and expressing his contention that repressing his contention that replay, Edward T. McGill, Edward Is the matter with the country's Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe lighon must be one of the leading factors in helping him with his factors in helping him with his factors. Reilly, J. E. Riley, Charles Rice, to deal with, whether or not Thomas Rourke, Victor Ruzzo, Jo- "Government" and "Business" seph F. Sullivan, Thomas Wolf, ing the Holy Name on its public seph F. Sullivan, Thomas Wolf, find a middle ground on whi numifestation of faith, took up his substitution of faith, took u

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-Two ing him with rules and regula- a Senate Investigating committee tions, even to telling him when to today that industry was striking or threatening to strike against ence, one that silfies his powers to administration policies. Both

They were Lammot duPont, the manufacturer, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchinson, president of the cotton-textile institute.

Murchinson told the committee his industry had "opposed with every power at its command the jails are convicts of the class that downward trend of business and only with the utmost reluctance,"

difference to its social and eco- own right, any stock of an inand how to spend their lelsure nomne responsibility, or hostility sured bank. time in wholesome recreation to the general national interest. under in wholesome recreation or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or what has been referred to as a department store sales in December 1923 or white sales in December 1923 or w

started by the state six years ago labor contention that his plan for to help convicts rehabilitate themindustry to spend \$25,000,000,000 first eight months of the year. if government would cooperate with industry was a threat against administration policies.

company planned to spend 335, American Gas & Electric. 2614 000,000 in expansion during the American Superpower 115 coming year, duPont said "I think Associated Gas & Elec. A.. we are playing ball,"

DuPont told the committee, however, that E. I. duPont De Nemours and Company was forecasting a 23 per cent drop in sales Excello Aircraft & Tool.... Don't let your youngsters grow during the next six months as Equity Corp. compared with the first half of Ford Motor Ltd.

Surprise, Sarprise!

Breese, Ill.-William Truemann, St. Louis, arrested for reckless driving, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding through Breese when he pleaded not guilty because he didn't

Deer Hunters Ride

Cycles in California Porterville, Calif. - Enterprising deer hunters have used nearly every kind of conveyance, but a district ranger saw his first bicycle party this year. Two Bakerfield men pedaled past the point where automobiles are forbidden and bagged a four-point buck a few days later.

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES, INC.

DECLARES 2004 REGULAR QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION.

The board of directors of Quarterly Income Shares, Inc., on awary 8th, declares the 20th regular quarterly cash distribution of 30c a share myable February 1, 1938, to holders of record January 15, 1938.

With this payment, a total of over

will have been distributed to inception, December 12, 1933. Details and intest statement furnished on request.

48 Main Street

Kingston, New York

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL and the Claude & Carusa =

Week with Gain

Stocks on Saturday closed the week with a gain. The industrials Dealings were occasionally fast were up 2.63 points, on the Dow- enough to put the ticker tape be-Jones averages, closing at 130.84; hind. Transfers were at the rate department surgeon; 21.80. Final prices on cotton steel mill operations, the second

soloist, singing "There's a Gold Harold Sanford, Walter Madajew-higher. Wheat futures moved to Mine in the Sky," and "Why Did ski, Richard Smith, Joseph Cornew highs for the current move. The Sky," and "Why Did ski, Richard Weeks and John Chiesea asian below the current move. Chicago prices being at the best by aircrafts throughout. Motors, levels since late October.

Trade indications for the week were mixed and there was little ties were inclined to tag along in that would give an accurate idea of the trend in volume of industrial production. Steel ingot were Douglas Aircraft, Wright production, for the first in 16 Aeronautical, Boeing, Gleen Mar-

Daniel Murphy, Herman Goinek, Week was the production of proof week was the production of proof Exchange, 120 Broadway, New Western premium marks 251/20- toms are dependent upon Govern. York city; branch office, 232 Wall 27c. Exchange specials 24% c.25c tems are dependent upon Governchaef Hart, Charles Golnek, John ment assistance to stave of bank-Robert Rice, Christopher Perry, reaches a decision as to granting Michael Perry, John McGulre, higher freight rates. The ques-Francis Stenson and Edward Han- tion is being asked as to whether or not there may be other roads l'atron Committee - Robert whose position is none too secure.

"It was a grim demonstration of American Car Foundry..... 2634 find a middle ground on which to

A survey of automobile dealers shows that so far about 60 per cent are opposed to the early showing of new models and favor a return to the system, of January shows. Prior to 1935 new models were shown in January. tion of crime, and the state's ex-One objection to the new system used car stock which they must carry through the duli winter selling season.

Within a few weeks about 750, 000 idle will start receiving unemployment insurance checks in 22

Shipments of finished steel pro lucts by the U. S. Steel Corp., in December, according to a report to he made public today, show a good sized decrease from November. It is said that whether or not there will be a thorough investi-gation by Congress of alleged monopolies will probably depend upon the ability of New Dealers to present specific evidence plac-

cratic" minorities in business and

New York Curb Exchange Citing his testimony that the American Cynamid B.... 254 International Petro, Ltd. ... 3034 Public Service of N. J. ... 131 Newmount Mining Co. Ningara Hudson Power.... Penuroad Corp. St. Regis Paper 332 Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1779 Technicolor Corp. 1834 Southern Railroad Co. 1314 United Gas Corp. 478 Standard Brands Co. 918
United Light & Power A. 316 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 478

Lawmakers Await Standard Oil of Indiana ... 3514

(Continued from Page Oce)

mediate consideration: Creation of state-regulated U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 31

vendors, designed to revive the real estate market. life insurance companies to make limited investments in land ac-

ing authorities.
Republican Speaker Oswald D.

Volume Close
U. S. Storl 174.600 59%
Beth, Storl 172.500 57%
Assecondar Cop. 122.500 57%
Gen. Motors 141.900 26
Coryster 123.700 53%
Int. Nichey 33.500 43%
Curtime With 35.200 45%
Bett. 6 Ohio 31.100 18%
Repub. Storl 31.000 18%
N. X. Central 78.900 12%
Gen. Size. 68.700 44%
Boeting Air. 65.700 22%
United Air. 65.700 22%
Paramit Pict. 68.500 12%
Innopiration 57,000 16% Meantime the American-Laborite five-member block in the Assembly prepared to introduce and press for passage of a proposal permitting municipalities to build and finance "yardstick" plants for farmer-to-consumer milk dis-

New York

New York, Jan. 10 OF-Flour Selected stocks bounded up 1 to 4 or more points in today's market with armaments issues in the lead. Profit selling was encountered

from time to time and extreme advances were reduced in some \$5.10-\$5.25. Rye spot firm; No. 2 Western

coppers and miscellaneous stocks were in demand. Rails and utill-

Popular on the forward were Douglas Alreraft, Wright production. for the first in 16 Aeronautical, Boeing, Gleen Marweeks, showed a moderate in Curtiss-Wright "A," Bethle-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles. There was a moderate in the Steel. Crucible, Chrysler, ingo registered a more than seasonal decline, there were no resonal decline, there were no resonal decline, there were no resonal decline. The first in 16 Aeronautical, Boeing, Gleen Marweeks, showed a moderate in the curtiss-Wright "A," Bethle-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the common title of the alleged shooting of Har-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the common title of the alleged shooting of Har-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the common title of the alleged shooting of Har-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the common title of the alleged shooting of Har-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the common title of the alleged shooting of Har-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra 34c-34%; c; circles a moderate in the town of Wall-cry: Higher than extra Cheese 86,461 quiet; whole milk flats, fresh American Ship Building, Johns-Manville, Electric Boat and 17/2c-18c; held, fancy 1936, 22c-Allied Chemical.

Air Reduction 5/

A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. . 17614 Allie-Chalmers 5051 American Can Co. 82 American Locomotive American Smelt. & Ref. Co. . 55 American Sugar Reft, Co... 29 American Radiator 1334 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 40 Baldwin Locomotive 914 Bethichem Steel 6415

Briggs Mfg. Co. 2414 by 25. Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. 2016 Calumet Hecla Mines Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 45% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 2434 Consolidated Oil 103

Mack Trucks, Inc. 231

McKeesport Tin Plate 2

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 22

Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 3:

Packard Motors 51

Texas Corp. 44%

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. 6012

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1081

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 40

Yellow Truck & Coach 12

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues for the week unded January

Western Union Tele. Co....

Pel. & Hudson R. R. . . . 1714 Eastman Kodak 166 E.I. duPont 1!7 Eric Raffrond 512 Freeport Texas Co. 2534 General Electric Co. 454 General Motors 3614

ing responsibility for the current recession upon the so-called "auto-

Preliminary reports show that

Earlier, duPont had denied a 1923-25 average, compared with Lebigh Valley R.R. 618

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Northern Pacific Co. 13 Pacific Gas & Elec. 271 Phillips Petroleum 42 Pullman Co. 35 Radio Corp. of America ... ? 8 Republic Iron & Steel 20 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 461 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 13

Wright Hargraves Mines... 7.4 Lehman's Budget

mortgage banks and rigid pro-hibition against the sale of resi estate securities by unsupervised

Launching of an extensive housing program, by permitting quisition and building construction and authorizing counties, towns and villages to set up hous-

Heck of the Republican-controlled Amembly joined with the Democratic Senate's majority leader, John J. Dunnigan, in assuring their speedy consideration.

Cif., N. Y., \$3c. Barley firs; No. 2 Domestic Cif., N. Y., \$0% c.

rails gained 0.74 point, to 31.21; of about 1,800,990 shares.

Bolstering the list was an increase of 2.2 points in this week's steel mill operations, the second were unchanged, to three points higher. Wheat futures moved to higher a 15
No. 2, \$17.518; No. 3, \$15.316; and leaves several milling or wounding of the killing or wounding of the k sample \$12-\$14. Notable strength was exhibited Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$21-

Beans steady; marrow \$4.60-\$4.75; pea \$2.40; red kidney \$4.40-\$4.55.

17c-19c; 1936s 12c-14c. Butter 738,269, firmer; cream-

Eggs 9.273; unsettled. 27c. Exchange specials 24% c-25c. Nearby and western exchange York city.

mediums 23c. Browns: Extra fancy 261/2c. Burton Scutt farm, at Gilbon, McLean, Sr., Saturday at 2 p. m. LINDHORST—Entered into 27 1/2 c. Nearby and western spec- Schoharle county, on Sunday, Ocial packs 25 1/2 c. Schoharle county, on Sunday, Ocial packs 25 1/2 c. 1114 lal packs 25 1/2 c.

to fancy, fryers 20½c - 26½c; nephew, a member of the party, the home while the body lay in coasters, 21c - 27½c. Turkeys, started a rabbit. Roseto, accordstate, among them his little playnorthwestern, 23c - 29½c. Froz-ing to the statements given, was acted as pall bearers, and there en: Chickens, fair to fancy, broil-ers, 25c - 22c; fryers, 23½c -28½c; roasters, 24c - 29½c. Ducks, 19c - 20c. Turkeys, north-bit and the shots struck the boy. American Tel. & Tel. 14914 western, 22 1/2c - 29 1/2c. Fresh and A doctor was called and the boy American Tobacco, Class B. 7734 frozen: Fowls, 36 - 42 Bs., 16 1/2c was taken to the Kingston flowers. - 21½c; 48-54 lbs., 19c - 24c; 60- pital, where he spent 10 days. 6 5lbs., 20c - 25c. Old roosters, Roseto gave the doctor \$10 and 16c - 18½c.

Chickens, colored, 19c - 20c, most-Chickens, colored, 19c - 20c, most-ly 20c. Fowls, colored, 27c; leg-ause his attorney said in a letter brothers, Ezra Silkworth of Olive colored ause his attorney said in a letter brothers, Ezra Silkworth of Olive horn, 23c - 23c, mostly 23c, Old to Secretary Halpin he could not Bridge; George Silkworth roosters, 15c. Turkeys, hen, 30c; afford the car fare to Kingston. Poughkeepsie and Frank Silk-Wolven-At her home in Walter three size. toms, 25c. Ducks, 20c - 22c, most- It was said he was a relief work- worth of Stone Ridge; three sis-

Rocks, 22c - 24c, mostly 23; col- not much money in New York West Park and Mrs. Friend Bush ored, 18c - 20c. Broilers, Rocks, city." 24½c - 25c, mostly 25c; crosses.

The case of Joseph Schaffner, be held from her late home 16c - 22c, mostly 17c - 21c. Fowls, Sr., grew out of an accident on Oc- Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Intercolored, 26c - 27c, mostly 27c; leg- tober 20 in Crum's Woods. The ment will be in Krumville Cemehorn, 15c - 26c. mostly 24c - 25c. Old roosters, 17c.

St. Nick Hockey Team Wins, 9-3, At Woodstock

The St. Nick hockey team of Newburgh scored a 9-3 victory over the Saugerties Roamers, accident is said to have occurred Electric Power & Light ... 1214 Sunday at Woodstock before a crowd of 200 fans of the ice sport, ed 10 pellets in his left leg.

The lineups: General Foods Corp. 3214 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1814 Seager, rw McQuade, lw Great Northern, Pfd..... 2512 Peske, rd Great Northern Ore 1434 Eldridge, ld Roamers (3) International Tel. & Tel.... 634 Artell, rw _____ 0 Johns-Manville & Co..... 86 Kennecott Copper 423g

Officials - Hughes, Saugerties, Loews, Inc. 5[12 Plumley, Woodstock, judges.

Thomson Leads Nash-Kelvinator 1214 Natonal Power & Light 734 Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. (4).into the final round over par-shat- of dynamite in his month and tered Wilson memorial course. tered Wilson memorial course. Pennsylvania Railroad ... 23% prize of a \$7,500 purse, Thomson, the big gun from Shawnee-on-the-

Mulloy, Toley

Standard Oil of Calif 34 Standard Oil of N. J. 5038 ley of the University of Miami up- "over 200,000 children in the city set Bitsy Grant of Atlanta and elementary schools are in classes Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, with registers of 40 and more. Studebaker Corp. 6% Socony Vacuum Corp. 16% Calif., in the doubles final of the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament today.

Texas Gulf Sulphur 314 Timben Roller Bearing Co. 4712 the score of S-5, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 2-7, In the singles final yesterday Bitsy served notice he was out for a Da-United Corp. 312 vis cup berth again by defeating union hade today The Al year Bobby Riggs of Chicago, ranked union basis today. The 41-year-U. S. Industrial Alcohol .. 2134 second nationally.

Morgeniceck Has Signed Posnack

Talking to a Freeman sports reporter this morning, Manager Frank Morgenweck of the Kingston Colonials had two im-

portant things to say.
"First," said the Old Macstro, "I want to spike that rumor about Tiny Hearn having been released. He is still with the club and indications are he will stay for the season. I haven't had any trouble with Tiny and

probably won:."
"Second. I've signed Max
Posnack and he'll be in Kingston for the New York Jewel
game. Wednesday night."

Addition of the former Bronz Addition of the former Bronx Tankee to the Colonial tineup is expected to strengthen the local club a lot.

Hunting Mishaps Produce Market Hearings Today

This afternoon at the offices of \$6.25; soft winter straights \$4.85-\$5.10; hard winter straights pin, secretary to Commissioner Rye flour steady; fancy patents Lithgow Osborne, and Henry A. Teal, superintendent of law enforcement, conducted hearings for in New York city after a short its rooms, corner of Broaden, alleged violations of Section No. illness. He was the son of the 161 of the Conservation Law, cov- late Christian and Mary Schmidt

Witowski and Harold Berry. The cases of Allen Cherry and Joseph Schaffner, Sr., were deferred. Secretary Halpin announced that the Witowski case was closed and Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937s defendant did not appear.

state get his license until informed of be held at the funeral nome of V. hold a regular meeting tonight

Quotations by Parker & MeWhites: Resale of premium Saugerties, Roseto did not apElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock marks 28c-29c. Nearby and midpear and was given the opportunity to state his testimony before Secretary Halpin Tuesday in New The accident occured on the

> Dressed poultry generally his father, Clarence, were hunt-steady, boxes, fresh; Chickens, fair ing with Roseto. Mr. Van Etten's pital, where he spent 10 days. John Eckert, of Brodhead, died drew street, Tuesday morning. Roseto gave the doctor \$10 and at her home Sunday, aged 51 9 o'clock, thence to St. Man sent the father \$25 to help pay years. Besides her husband she Church, where at 9:30 a his Live Poultry, by freight, steady, the expenses, the father said, is survived by her father, Hiram Mass of requiem will be offer er receiving \$84 per month, By express irregular. Chickens, which Mr. Halpin pointed out, "is

> > injured person was Joseph Schaff- tery. The Rev. Mr. Hewitt of ner, Jr., and was hit when his fa- Olive Bridge will officiate. ther mistook the boy's cap against a tree for a gray squirrel. The John Witowski case occur-red on October 31 at Greenville,

Port Jervis RFD 2. In this acci-

dent Stephen Stone was shot and

died five hours later in a hospital. The accident took place on the Peter Grusz farm. Harold Berry appeared to tes tify on the alleged shooting of Ed-

on Moe Mountain. O'Brien receiv-The Allen Cherry case was deferred. This was the accident in sponses and at the conclusion of which Thomas Philcox lost his life the Mass and as the body was in the town of Goshen, because of a ruptured liver. The tragedy oc-curred on October 16. The shot, al tributes and Mass cards sent to the home. The bearers were Berwas from a .22 rifle.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS SEEK EVIDENCE OF OLD SUICIDES.

Clarence Center, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A).—Deputy sheriffs crawled Finger, lw ____ 1 shout in a narrow gypsum mine 0 tunnel collecting dirt today in Dixon, ld ----- 0 search of clues to indicate how a 52-year-old miner died there - 3 four years ago.

Police started the search for referee; Dr. Bassow, Woodstock, new clues after Joseph Wieczorak sistant; Al Cashdollar, Calvin identified the skelton found in an abandoned passage of the mine 55 feet underground as his brother, Anthony Vinzolak, (CQ) 52. who disappeared in November,

Wicczorak and five friends established the identity of the skeleton through bits of clothing. N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R. 234 Jimmy Thomson was still in front De Dominicis expressed the betoday as the 13th annual Los An-lief the gymsum minner had comgeles open golf tournament swung mitted suicide by sticking a piece

700 Teachers to Albany

New York, Jan. 10 (P)-Special Delaware, held a lead of but three trains were arranged to take 700 strokes over three dangerous ri- New York city union school

teachers to Albany today to present the legislature with bills for smaller classes and more school buildings. Charles J. Hendley, president of Local 5 of the Teach-Win at Tennis ers Union, said the bills would limit classes to a maximum of 30 Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 10. (P) children and would provide a Gardner Mulloy and George To building bond issue of \$200,000.

> CIO Basis for City Duquesne, Pa., Jan. 10 (P)....

Elmer J. Maloy, new Laborite mayor, put this city of 22,000 in the heart of the Pittsburgh steel old organizer, elected on the Democratic ticket last November land inaugurated last week, ordercd a 40-hour five-day week for all city employes, including 66 in the fire, street and police department who had been working from 48 to 72 hours weekly. Seventeen additional workers will be employed and the pay of laborers boostel 62% cents to 75 cents an hour.

Washington, Jan. 16 (P)-The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would resume his conferences with private power executives tomorrow. Invited to the White House were Daniel C. Green of the Contral Service Corporation of Chicago; John Carpenter of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas, and A. B. West of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation of

Rivernido, Cant.

Will Resume Conferences

Local Death Record

At St. Peter's Church Tuesday morning a memorial Mass will be offered up for the late Joseph News of Interest to Men Schuler.

William Lindhorst, a former

resident of this city, died last

The funeral of William Mc-

of a coasting acident, Wednesday

, was held from the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

pieces were many and beautiful.

ters, Mrs. Edward Cahill of Kys-

crike: Mrs. Dora Schoonmaker of

borne from the church sang

Mrs. Esther Eckert, wife of

Russell

nounced later.

F., will be held this event evening in the Lincoln Hospital Brewster street at 8 o'clock The annual meeting of Crafismen's Club of Kin-Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. be held this evening in the h rooms, 280 Wall street, for election of officers. At # p. a. turkey supper will be served the members only.

Mrs. Margaret Wolven, wife of A regular meeting of Vantage the late Jacob Wolven, died sud-Council No. 41, D. of A., will denly at her home in West Hurheld at 8 o'clock Tuesday even two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Lip-bincott of Dumont, N. J., and Mrs. cilor Gwendolyn Callahan will The case of Paul Borgman covpincett of Dumoni, N. J., and Mrs. ered the alleged shooting of Hari-Eivina Wolven of West Hurley:

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The case of Paul Borgman covpincett of Dumoni, N. J., and Mrs. cilor Gwendolyn Callahan will present to install the officent

Kingston Assembly, Fourth the decision of the department.

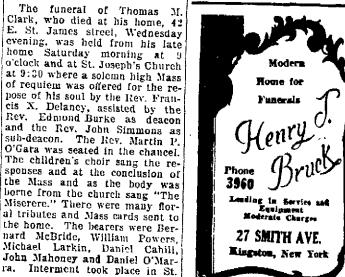
In the case of Dominick Roseto, of Corona, L. I., charged with the Katsbaan Cemetery, town of the membership is requested. important matters relative to exemplification of the fourth gree and the annual charity Lean, Jr., who died as the result will be discussed.

Ganzie, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, were largely attended. Many called at the home while the body lay in Funeral mates. Eight of his boy friends

mates. Eight of his coy friends acted as pall bearers, and there was an escort from his class in Redeemer Sunday School. Burial January 9, 1938, Mary, below daughter of the late Thom and Margaret Rafferty Mallos Funeral from the home of a cousin, John F. McGrane, 38 a

Hurley, Saturday, January 1938, Margaret Wolven, wife the late Jacob Wolven. Funeral services will be held;

Saugerties.



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THE JOINERS

Praternal Societies

resting place.

in New York city, Sunday, uary 9, 1938, William Li horst, son of the late Chrish and Mary Schmidt Lindhorst arrangements will

of High Falls. Her funeral will the Funeral Home of V. N. Lashe Woodstock, on Wednesday, Jansary 12, at 1:30 p. m. Intermed in the Kaisbaan Cemetery, town

E. St. James street, Wednesday evening, was held from his late home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis X. Delancy, assisted by the Rev. Edmond Burke as deacon and the Rev. John Simmons as sub-deacon. The Rev. Martin P. O'Gara was seated in the chancel. The children's choir sang the re-Miserere." There were many flornard McBride, William Powers Michael Larkin, Daniel Cahill,



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Love Unfold

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how--I think you know. It's a strictly fashionable party nobody goes till everybody has

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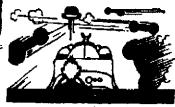
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THE DALLY FREEHAR

on my beed and then my assistan picks up a 16-pound alodge ham-mer, swings it with all his might, and cracks the stone in half. Booking Agent (amased)-But how about your head-don't you

ever feel it? Strong Man (waving his hand)
-Sure. That's why I sometimes carry aspiring.

Read It or Not Broadway, New York, is the longest street in the world. It extends from Battery Park to Albany, New York, a distance of 150 miles.

Hotel Bellhop—Telegram for Mr. Neidspondiavasci, Mr. Neidspondiavanci?

Mr. Neidspondiavanci - What initial, please? Shoe Merchant-Business is so

quiet that we had better have a special sale. Store Manager-All right, what shall it be?

Shoe Merchant-Well, take that line of \$5.00 shoes and mark them down from \$10.00 to \$8.50.

How to become popular is a problem about which a number of brethren have been worrying. There are a lot of answers but the best method is to go out with a crowd, and say, "give me the

Traveler (returning abroad)-Here, aunt, is a franc I brought you from Paris as a

Dear Old Lady-Thank you, I wish you would have brought me one of the Latin quarters I read so much about.

The hangman tightened the knot and asked the condemned golfer:

Hangman-Well, do you have anything to say before I hang

Condemned Golfer-Mind if I take a couple practice swings?

And End to Hypocricy. The Ma who's worth while Is the Ma who can smile As she drives the point home with

And the Dad you should thank Is the Dad who can spank and be all the time sprightly and chipper

It was nothing but blah When the old-fashoned Pa Said it hurt him much more than

it did you; How much better the way Of the parent today Vho spanks without trying to kid you.-Keith Preston.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

LLYWOOD - Colleen Moore is the new queen of the screen. Tom Mix is king. Their royal retinue is composed of Fred Thomson, Harold Lloyd, Hoot Gibson, Norma Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Thomas Mei-

hibitor poil — was an unknown, even to her parents. . . Clark Ga-ble was a minor name on theater programs—sometimes....Robert Taylor and Bing Crosby were schoolish...William Powell was to her Atlanta home. . . . Fred Astaire had never heard of Ginger Rogers, and vice versa. . . . Sonja Henie was a typographical error.

Complete Turnover None of the first ten of 1926 is anywhere near the charmed circle today. Colleen Moore has a doll house, Tom Mix a circus. Fred Thomson and Thomas Meighan are dead. Harold Lloyd (who's making a picture now) has appeared too

infrequently to register heavily. Hoot Gibson ranks 16th among western stars. Norma Talmadge is Mrs. George Jessel, retired from the screen. Mary and Doug are inactive Reginald Denny is a featured player, unmentioned in the poll results but very active in his

model airplane business.

The turnover in the "15 honor stars" group has been almost as complete. Wallace Beery, 17th ranking draw in 1928, is 15th now -after a period among the first 10-Milton Sills, Lon Chaney and the dog star Rin-Tin-Tin of the 1926 group are dead. Richard Din, still star-billed, is below the first 60 in 1837. Buck Jones is third among the cowboy stars. Norma Shearer —whose only release last year was "Romeo and Juliet"—dropped to the division below her 1926 rating, after several years among the first

Jackie Coogan Grew Up

Constance Talmadge has re-tired, Jack Holt is below the first 60—in such good company as Greta Garbo, Eddie Cantor, Grace Moore—and Marion Davies, ru-mored retiring, is in the next divi-sion, Jackie Coogan—well, he's

grown now.
Of 1925: 60 top players, only
three are included in this year's
top 60—Norma Shearer, Wallace
Beery, Ronald Colman. Eleven
others are dead, 11 more still starred or featured prominently— but nevertheless are fallen below their former ratings.

And 11 years from now . . ?

School No. 8

The first meeting of P.-T.A. for 1938 will be held Tuesday, January 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Howard Dixon Mc-Grath will give a reading "Just David" by Eleanor Porter. The story of David whose father wanted to know only of the beautiful things in life develops interesting

altuations. Mothers from Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Gailagher's Will be bostesses for the afternoon and

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KNOW IT,

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By Frank H. Beck.

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ACROSS 8. Crawl 14. Swarm 15. Date again 15. Vat 17. Accomplish 18. Exist 19. Male awan 19. Male swan 20. Metal

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the pupils from these rooms will give a short program.

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cess in the Christmas Seal sale, well-being of our citizens," the Ulster County Committee on Among those who have given Tuberculosis and Public Health is special assistance are, the city looking forward to the next few and county newspapers with edi persons who have overlooked payday rush, and it is hoped that the

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program in 1938.

Closing within the next week whole community has responded

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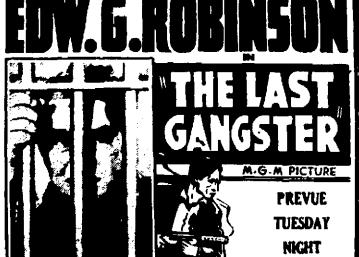
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Dr. Bush, Miss Saver Honored; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lowrey of Athens were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon hon- 10th welding anniversary with a oring Miss Helen Saver of Brook- reception at their home on Sunlyn and Dr. William S. Bush of day afternoon. this city, who will be married the end of January. Among those sitending from Kingston were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Catr, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Dr and Mrs. John F. Larkin, Dr. and Mis R. B. Whelan, Dr. and Mrs Fred H. Voss, Dr. Louis Hugel, Dr. o'clock. All members are urged and Mrs. C. L. Gannon, Mr. and to be present. The Rev John Mrs. James A. Dwyer, Mr. and heldenreich, of the Congrega-Mrs. William J. Dwyer, James F. tional Church, will be the guest Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert speaker. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, the Misses Birmingham, John Weber, Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick and

Wedding Invitations Out

ary 21, of Miss Elizabeth Matthers, of High Falls, and the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, rector of All Saints Church, Rosendale. The erremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city.

The January meeting of the P. T.A. of School No. 7, will be held Tuesday, at 3.45 o'clock. The speaker is to be Dr. Harold Man-

Engagement Announced of Kingston High School and La- an address on the Benefit of Mo-fayette College, Easton, Pa., and is tion Pictures and Radio in Your now completing his third year at Community at the meeting of the Dallas Theological Seminary. Miss Parent-Teacher Association at Looney is a graduate of Wheaton the school on Monday evening. College and is at present a student, at Moody's lible Institute.

Dr. Spross Given Party Dr. Charles Glibert Spross, ily party given at his home by his sister. Miss Josephine Spross, with whom he makes his home. The party was in the form of an income shown will be "Shanghal Lullaby," soon to be released for the public.

The P-T, A, was enabled to secure Mr. Albright through the "open house" A buffet supper was chorts of George May, Jr, who served and musical selections for several years was associated given by Dr. Spross, his nicce, with the theatre business in New Mrs. Donald Grant Mitchell Hart, York and Hollywood. The othand by her six year old daughter, let on the committee were Mrs. Harriet Hart. Guests included Dr. May and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Spross' brother and sisters, his

Reservations For Luncheon

nieces and nephews and their fam-

The committee arranging for the luncheon sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday, January 15, requests that all reservations be made not later than Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, telephone 4132, and Mrs. Frank Thompson, telephone 443-M, will receive the reservations. So many people wish to hear Captain Heriot tell of his adventures that in order to accommodate all. reservations should be made early.

Jr. D.A.R. To Have Card Party The Junior group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening. January 25, at 8 o'clock at the chapter will be in charge of the Approved Schools Committee with Miss Mary Hubbard, chairman, Tables may be reserved by telephoning Miss Hubbard, 837, or Miss Isabel Swartwout, 2984-J. Tables should be reserved as soon as possible. All having tables are asked to bring their own cards.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The Sullivan-Shafer American

Legion Post and Auxiliary, of New Paltz, will be hosts to the Ulster County American Legion Auxiliaries at the regular meeting to be held Thursday, January 13 at New Palta. The presidents of the units in the county will submit their arst quarterly reports at this time.

Republican Women To Meet The regular meeting of the Wom-

en's Republican Club will be held Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Governor Chuton Hotel, Mrs Phya Keats Young, of Milton, will address the meeting on "The Importance of Women in the Legislature" All members and their friends are invited to attend. A social hour will, follow.

The Coteric

The Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Watts of Highland avenue paper written by Mrs. F. H. Deming on "St. Dominic, Learned Saint," was read by Miss Mabel Hale. The "Life of Gengh's khan" was reviewed by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Jr. The meeting scheduled for January 22 will be postponed until January 29, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Irving W. Scott, 38 West Chester



Celebrated Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin or Grand street celebrated their

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 4.

The P.-T. A. of School No. 4 will meet Tuesday evening at 8

No. 6 P.-T. A.

There will be a regular meet-Mrs. Marjorie Saddlemire, Judge ing of the Parent-Teacher Associand Mrs. Bernard A. Cuiloton. Jation of Public School No. 6 Tuesday afternoon at 3:31 o'clock. Miss Jeannette Edson, it the school faculty, will talk on Invitations have been extended "Vigual Instruction as an Aid to for the wedding on Friday, Janu-Teaching." There will be an ex-

centive session at 2.30 o'clock. School No. 7 The January meeting of the

dell. His topic will be "Philately,"

Mr. Albright is bringing his own movie outlit with him, and this not only includes the profectures, but a complete sound equipment, and this will be the composer-planist of Poughkeepsle, first time that sound pictures who is well known in Kingston have been shown here, other than musical circles, celebrated his ir regular theatres. Among birthday on Thursday with a fam- those shown will be "Shanghal

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner For Four Breaklast Grapefruit Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Ciean French Tonst Coffee Honey Luncheon

Colory And Carrot Soup Cracker Fruit Cookies Apple Sauce Hot Chocolate Crackers

Frait Chocosast

Dinner
Swiss Steak

Mashed Squash

Market's Physics Rutter Cranberry Pinwheels
Celery
Fruit Sponge Coffee

Celery And Carrot Soup F cup diced celery and leaves 3s cup rice (uncooked) s teaspoon salt 🔏 teaspoon

1 cup diced carrots 2 tablespoons mineed onions реррег 4 cups water 1 tablespoon minced para-1 tablespoons butter Mix all ingredients, except but-

ter. Cover and simmer 30 min-uies. Press through a coarse strainer, add butter and reheat. Cranberry Pinwheels

2 cup flour 4 tauresponds bak- 5 cup cold water

ing powder
14 tenspoon salt
1 tablespoon
granulated
(thick)

12 cups cranberry sauce
(thick)

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat and add water. When soft dough forms, pat it out until one-fourth inch thick. Spread with cranberry sauce and roll up quickly. Cut into one-inch slices and bake, flat sides up, for twelve minutes on greased pan in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Fruit Sponge 1 tablespoon granulated 👣 teaspoon salt

gelatin 3 tablespeons cold water
5 cup boiling
water
4 cup granulated sugar
5 cup pincapple
juce
Control of the pincapple
pince
for goldin five minutes in 6 14 cup mashed bananas

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, fruit juices and salt. Chill until a little thick. Beat until frothy and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill

Blue Eyes Preferred by College Students

St. Louis. - Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but students at Washington university here will take a blue-eyed brunette over

all other shades. In a poll of 128 male students, the blue-eyed brunettes won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent and red-haired girls were third, with \$ per cent. A similar poll among girl students showed 40 per cent of the voters preferred brunette men.

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Observe 40th Anniversary



Members of Esopus Council, No. of the State Appeal Committee; ty, observed the 40th anniversary of their organization at a banquet sociate councilor; Miss Nellic Gardier, associate tree councilor; Miss Mary held at the Eagle Hotel recently. The Esopus Council was organized December 30, 1897.

Officers present were Mrs. Sadie E. Munson, councilor; Mrs. Leita Jones, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Leita Jones, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Leita Jones, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Mrs. Leita Jones, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, Inside guard; Mrs. Leita Jr., former councilor and member of the State Appeal Committee; guard; Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, Jr., former councilor, Mrs. Salie Appeal Committee; guard; Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, Jr., former associate councilor.

The following charter members party clothes, cereyday clothes, level of the Speng Bride. pan day, Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, Mrs. Mary A. Holling Myrtle A. Taylor, Mrs. Dorothea tive, Mrs. Emma A. LePevre, as Colhect pan day, Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, Mrs. Myrtle A. Taylor, Mrs. Leita Jones, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Leita Jones, Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, Inside guard; Mrs. Artha J. Groves, Miss Helen E. Schryver and Mrs. Leita Jones, Miss Millie Short, Mrs. Elsie Jr., former councilor and member mental Van Wagenen, outside and Mrs. Leita Jones Schryver and Mrs. Leita Jones Jones

Lngagement Announced
Announcement has been made
of the engagement of Miss Jeannic
Looney of Dallas, Texas, to Morton
Elwood Ackerly, son of Mrs. E. R. Ackerly of 396 Albany avenue, of the Morton Pictures and Distance of the Morton Pictures and Di Ackerly of 396 Albany avenue, of the Motion Pictures and Distributions of America, will deliver Jr., former councilor and member menia Van Wagenen, outside and Mrs. Luiu Monigan.

Little Citizens

Among the little citizens who expect to enter school the end of the month, is Richard Wallace Schultz. "Dickie" is the son of Mr.

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ins? Why, I'm just an ordinary them. In their gratitude they nurse will lecture on pneumonia
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who stood in the doorway the difference. You become the one Mr. and Mrs. Ebgene rathfuge other night with feet tingling to woman in the world who complet and daughter. Marlene, Miss Heien trif along the pathway of light ments his needs. You're gay Palmer, Charles Palmer, from this

and Mrs. Addison Schultz of \$7 Roosevelt avenue.

The Hellenes

About 5,000 years ago white

tribesmen reached Greece by an

overland route from the north or by boats from Asia Minor. These

people, often called "Hellenes," set-

tled in the beautiful land, and found

it blessed by an excellent climate.

Around the coasts were small but

pretty islands, and these were set-

tled. The Helienes, or Greeks, did

not become civilized so soon as the

people of Egypt or Babylonia. It is

believed they were taught the al-

phabet by Phoenician sailors who came to trade with them. As time

passed they became the most ad-

vanced of all nations in the ancient

Pelicans, Heavy Birds

Pelicans are heavy water birds,

have a broad, rounded wing and it

takes considerable flapping to cre-

ate enough power to lift them into

the air. The white species has the same large bill with the great dis-

tensible pouch suspended from the

lower mandible. The legs are short

with large feet of four toes connect-

ed by a web. Nesting in colonies.

they are as sociable as the penguin, flying in flocks and feeding togeth-

er. They favor a shallow spot for

feeding where they are able to drive

schools of small fish into a trap.

Their eggs are bluish-white when

first laid. The young birds are nak-

ed at birth and have a short bill

which grows with surprising rapid-

The Earliest Dentists

cients were trying to patch up teeth.

Greeks were skilled dentists and

Arabians turned out good false

chewers. Later, however, dentistry

lagged, says an authority. Medi-

cine didn't see where the care of

teeth was so important. Dentistry's

revival began to speed about 200

vears ago, but even as late as the

middle of the last century, barbers

did quite a bit of tooth extraction.

In this country, dentistry came with

the Revolutionary war, probably

first was practiced among Washing-

ton's troops. But after starting late,

the United States set the pace for

Wrote the "Maggie" Song

The words of the song "When You

and I Were Young, Maggie," were

written by George W. Johnson, a

school teacher of Binbrook town-

ship, Wentworth county, Ontario,

and published in a book of poems,

"Maple Leaves," in Hamilton, Ont.

in 1864. The music, by J. A. Butter-

field, was written in 1866. The

Clark of Glanford, Wentworth coun-

ty, who died in 1865 at the age of

ARDONIA

clothing will be conducted at the

home of Mrs. Eber Coy, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Miss

Parsons of the Home Bureau will

be in charge. The lesson in groom-

beginning at 10:30. The Misses

ing will take place Wednesday

Ardonia, Jan. 10-A lesson in

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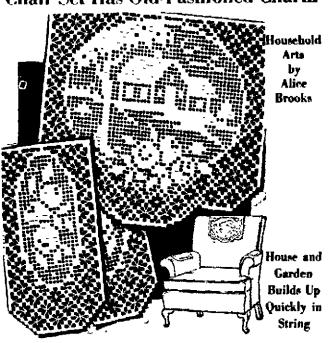
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jacket. This version of it is dark green duvetyn with black embroidered revers and cuils and three geometric buttons for fastenings. It tops a stender black wool dress and steps out with a big black



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MODES of the MOMENT



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wed to be. You are radiant with Send 15c for our booklet, satisfipation. For you are aware of that inner, lovely self—and man. Home Institute, 109 West all about the blighted romances, you're armed with a secret of 15th street. New York, N. Y. divorces and other private affairs power and popularity.

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Write plainly your NAME. An of the movie stars without having making it so interesting for Junior any more to pound instruction in-Another great tragedy of youth: truant officer, he continues, You're some to sreet every IRESS and the NAME of book- an astrologer give us a preview that he prefers the classroom to to boys and girls heads and keep erson there as if you thought let.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 9-8iz m ings by artists on the Ulster & ty Federal Art Project have hung in the Woodstock Post fice. After remaining on en tion for a time they will be placed by others.

The paintings are "Still ! With Fruit" by Rosella Hartna 'Woodstock Garage' by Schrader, "Elm Tree Farm" Woodford Royce, "Town Be ings" by Emmett Edwards, "Ba ing Leaves" by Dorothy Wil and "From Kingston Heights"; Edwin Braddon.

The Parent-Teacher Associate meeting will be held at 3:34 the school on Tuesday, Janua 11. Mrs. L. Fellows will be u speaker. As it is an importameeting all who can do so urged to attend. The large maple trees on the

library grounds are being remin and treated by James Wright u Co., tree surgeons.

Hervey White and Harry Barnes will leave on Monday in California. Howard Barnes e pects to leave soon for Saint Y ny's. Georgia. Word from Mr. and Mrs. Llon Woods tells their Woodsto

friends that they are now in Ca

A painting of the Reform Church by John Bentley on the Ulster County Federal Art Pro ect has been loaned to the chun for exhibition purposes.
The Hon. Bernard Culioton wi

speak to the Woodstock Democratic Social Club at Twin Gable on Tuesday evening at 8 o'closs A number of people from King ton and Mount Tremper plant attend the meeting.
The regular meeting of the

Winter Sports Association will i held at 8 o'clock Monday evening

He's Last Hand-Maker of Gold-Foil in Vienn

Vienna.-Karl Ciak celebrated ha "golden wedding" with his golder trade recently. Clak, sixty-seve years old, is the last representative of Vienna's flourishing goldbeaten trade which, eighty years ago, em-ployed thirty-five masters and 24 workmen. In 1836, there were still four masters, but no apprentices Three of them have died since. Gold-foil is now being manufac-

tured almost exclusively by ma-chines, although Clark thinks that the product cannot compare with the hand-made foil, which he believes to be much more pliable. Manufacturing gold-leaf for paint-

ers and gilders is a delicate process which requires great skill and cau-Every tiny gold plate, which is

about one-tenth of a mill neter thick, has to be placed between iwo sheets of gut. A thousand of such enveloped plates are then piled upon each other, and the entire stack placed in a parchment bag.

Thereupon the beating begins. After the first few thousand blows, when the metal has become hot, the work must be interrupted for a short time. Between 12,000 and 14,000 blows are sufficient to make the gold smooth and elastic, and the hammer must come down about 50,000 times before the thinness of one-one thousandth millimeter is reached.

Sweden Studies New Plan for Her Coastal Defense Stockholm, Sweden.—An ingenious

plan for exploiting Sweden's rocky cliffs for the protection of warships against an air attack was submitted to the navy ministry by Chief Admiral Tham. He suggested the blasting of cave

where submarines and similar craft could shelter. He estimated the cost of such excavation at about onetenth that of constructing concrets vaults. Experiments have confirmed Ad-

miral Tham's figures and the nav? ministry is debating the possibilities of such a system near Stockholm and along the west coast.

Written in letture reporting benefit.
Why not my LYDIA R. PINKHAM?
VEGETABLE COMPOUND?



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CUTICURA

fred R. Finley s Never Missed hool in 28 Years

red R. Finley of German a clerk employed by the eld Supply Company on the d has just rounded out a of Sunday School attendhat is hard to equal. He has completed his 28th consecuear of perfect attendance at. anday school of the Rondout syterian Church.

nday was Recognition Day in Presbyterian Sunday school red L. Van Deusen, who relast year as superintendent e Sunday School, after servor twenty years or more, pred Mr. Finley with a book. It peen Mr. Van Deusen's annual in to present scholars who not unissed a Sunday during nine year with a book. Sunday there was one other her of the school who had a ct attendance and that was ge Wolff, a member of Mr. Dousen's class in the school.

he was also presented with a ose who received certificates having missed only one Sun-luring the year were the Rev. Joy; those missing but two lays were I. W. Scott; those ing three Sundays were Missing Nation's News Sundays were Miss Anna Mc ahan, James McClenahan and Alice Wells.

TUAL LIBRARY MEETING WEDNESDAY

he annual meeting of the cizing the Interstate Commerce ston City Library Association rett Fowler, whose terms exand also to transact any r business.

Public Speaking.

lasses in public speaking will t tonight at Kingston High ool, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. who have registered for this rse, or who are interested, are ed to attend tonight's session.

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promptly, and to help build g resistance to colds, you uld take Father John's Medie. Its merit is proved by pernal recommendation of one end to another for four genions. It must be good.



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STUDENT FLIER KILLED IN CRASH



The body of Eugene Carbarino, 25-year-old student flier from Malden, Mass., was pinned in by N. Armstrong, Jr., Miss wreckage of this plane shown shortly after crashing at East Boston airport. The craft dived 150 p. Van Alen and Miss Bea- feet to the ground a few minutes after the take off.

In Brief

(Continued from Page One) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), criti-

be held at the library approving RFC loans to certain railroads, urged today that the commission be recognized. purpose of electing trustees ducceed Judge G. D. B. Has-lick, R. R. Rodie and Mrs. ces said the finance division re-

cently approved a \$6,000,000 loan by the R. F. C. to the Eric Railroad "when the facts showed beneeded reorganization."

Dog Gave Alarm, Dies. Norwell, Mass., Jan. 10 (P)-Constant barking of a pet dog

roused George Smith and his wife. both 70, early today but they did not investigate until the barks suddenly ceased. Then Smith discovered the

house affante and the heroic pet burned to death. The aged couple escaped. Their bome was destroyed.

Burns to Death.

Waterford, Conn., Jan. 10 (A)-Mrs. John H. Cross of Baltimore, Md., wife of a lieutenant at the submarine base in New London, was burned to death and her husband injured critically today in an automobidle accident near here. Coroner Edward G. McKay of Norwich said the accident oc-

spur.

11 Hours, One Minute. Langley Field, Va., Jan. 10 (P)

To demonstrate the "ease" with which under spreading the hire from the characters and that a meeting of heren where it may be inspected to the other of stid bankrupt with a meeting of the Supervisors' Room, in the County of Kingston, and the Supervisors' Room, in the County of Kingston, and the Supervisors' Room, in the County of Kingston, and the Supervisors' Room, in the County of Kingston, and the Supervisors' Room, in the County of Kingston, and one minute.

The commander of the U. S. choir and congregation of 350 people affairs of the Kingston Business participated in the dedication of the Men's Association, as well as in participated in the dedication of the New Methodist hymnal which the new Methodist Church on Sunday may be inspected by the other in time of emergency, was introduced into Clinton Avelous the new Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

The Rev. Howard Dixon Medicated his family have made many friends who will learn with regret that they are to leave.

The Rev. Howard Dixon Medicated his family have made many friends who will learn with respect to the other in time of emergency, was introduced into Clinton Avelous the new Methodist Church on Sunday may be inspected in the dedication of the Ningston, as well as in the new Methodist hymnal which the new Methodist hymnal which was introduced into Clinton Avelous the new Methodist Church on Sunday may be inspected in the dedication of the Ningston Avelous the new Methodist hymnal which was introduced into Clinton Avelous the new Methodist Church on Sunday may be inspected in the dedication of the new Methodist hymnal which the new Methodist hymnal which was introduced into Clinton Avelous the new Methodist hymnal which the new Methodist hymnal which was introduced in Langley Field, Va., Jan. 10 (A)

Protective Association which was on India paper, which has been evening at the home of Miss Elizpresented to him by the choir, adjourned last Monday until this on Sunday night a most wor. The Ladies Aid and Priseilla evening is open to every one in the latest Monday and Priseilla. evening is open to every one in-shipful "hymn festival," reveal-terested in fishing and hunting ing many of the types of hymns whether they are members of the and tunes found in the new association or not. Officers will direction of Mrs. Raymond Rights and tunes found in the new at 5:30 p. m, in the church thouse.

The Dorcas Society will be ensured to every hymnor for the church that the home of Mrs. Raymond Rights a most wor-terested and considerable business.

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The Dorcas Society will be ensured to every hymnor for the church that the home of Mrs. Eichler Hotel



"A four inch tail is trying to was a 36-inch dog." illustrated President Reosevelt in belaboring a minority which he said intends to make a struggle "to the last ditch to retain autocratic control" over the country's resources. The Chief Executive spoke at a Jack-Referee in Bankruptey, seen Day dinner in Washington.

Fights Extradition

Harry Lowe (above), 37, who family, consisting of his wite and blew "taps" at the tomb of the daughter, will make their home armistice, is fighting extradition to California on an auto theft home. They expect to move from charge. He was just released their Kingston residence. 232 from Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. Pa. For- during the week of January 23. mer army buddies have rallied to

New Hymnals ment. He said that he had found Kingston one of the finest towns curred after the left rear tire of the Cross sedan blew out on the Dedicated Sunday people friendly and cooperative. For his own part, Mr. Beers Boston Post road near Golden At Clinton Avenue has shown a friendly and helpful attitude during his stay here and

A congregation of 350 people affairs of the Kingston Business

the Supervisors' Room, in the Count of the Chirston, and the City of Kingston, who is an the City of Kingston, who is a count of the City of Kingston, who is a count of the City of Kingston, and one minute.

The commander of the U.S. Second Bombardment Group raced the new hymnals. Included in eastward at over 11,000 feet behind the big plane's four motors the memory of the deceased and the clear therefor, and for the transaction of the big plane's four motors the memory of the deceased and the clear therefor and for the transaction of the big plane's four motors the memory of the deceased and the surface of the cash what headquarters at all who have served this church. The ritual procedure was very factive, the minister reading a transcontinental record for military aircraft.

Sportsmen Will

Hold Meeting

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The ritual procedure was very of dedication, the people responding and the choir single in a verse of an appropriate hymnals.

For the new hymnals.

Included in the new hymn

Hold Meeting, A touching part of the service Scout Troop 26 will be held this came when the minister acknowl- evening.

came when the minister acknowl- evening.

The regular monthly business The annual meeting of the rift of a copy of the new hymnal, meeting of the Epworth League Arrow Bus Line Ulster County Fish & Game bound in morrocco and printed will be held at 7:30 Tuesday Mr. & Mrs. Harry

ness of interest to every hunter. Thus far 275 hymnals have tertained at the home of Mrs. Eichler Hotel



For Annual Shriver from on the second floor. The men's check toom on the first floor will be in charge of Ball on Tuesday Fred Lang. The big dance half is being transformed into a "Garden of

The Shriners have completed Frank L. Brown their plans for their big gala entertainment and ball to be held consisting of M. H. Herzog, Philip Tuesday evening in the municipal Elting, William H. Van Etten, Arauditorium for the benefit of the uel S. Brown and Dr. Harry R. Industrial Home.

Doors will open promptly at 7 of outstanding merit and one o'clock in order to accommodate the large attendance expected in charge of the floor Tuesday the large attendance expected In charge of the floor Tuesday and will be in charge of William night will be John F. Carmight, McCullough and Charles Shultis, Edward M. Stanbrough, Fred M. Dressel, Arthur J. Burns, William Doyle, Jr., Fred Van Voorhis, Henassisted by W. Norman Conner office will also be opened at 7 ry C. Connelly, C. S. Treadwell, S. Colock in charge of W. Frank B. Schwarzwagelder, Joseph M. Charles The Connelly, C. S. Treadwell, S. Connelly, C. S. Connelly, C. S. Treadwell, S. Connelly, C. S. Con and Michael Liebig. The box

Promptly at 8 J. Mollott's or-chestra will play a delightful con-cert which Mr. Mollott has been preparing for the part of the form of the property of the p preparing for the past two weeks. company the floor show which will follow the concert, with the exception of Cheats and exception of Cheats and Swings number which will have their own orchestra.

Most of the musicians in Mollott's orehestra are the ones who the most successful affairs the played with him at the Broadway Shriners have ever held. Theatre when vauderille was given there so that every man is given there so that every man is experienced in this type of work Free Diphtheria so there will be no question but what his music will be the very Clinic on Tuesday

After the floor show Mr. Mol-Sears Manager tott's orchestra will be opposed Dr. L. E. Sanford, health of by Paul Zucca and his swing ficer, has arranged to hold an-Here Transferred band, assuring patrons of continuous dancing until an early other in the series of free weekly hour in the morning. Among the diphtheria clinics at the city ball To Chicago, III. numbers on his program will be on Tuesday afternoon between some of the old favorites for the the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock when The younger generation, how- parents who desire to have then older folks.

the local Sears Roebuck store each orchestra has a repertoire of since its opening here on June 20, 1935, has received notice of played over the radio by the loadhis transfer to Chicago. The long hands his transfer to Chicago. The ing bands.

Both orchestra leaders assure hold them again this year. Chil-

change is a promotion, Mr. Beers that orchestra leaders assure hold them again that year the Shriners that they will do dren will also be vaccinated if debecoming a field assistant, work their utmost to give the Kingston sired. ing out of the Chicago office of dancing public the opportunity of the company. He will work on a special assignment, which will consist in making a survey of the consist in making a survey of the who is kell-known in Kingston.

Some Foobush stone in 19 plates. Sears Roebuck stores in 12 states, will act as master of ecremonies

Including a survey of the various communities, conditions, etc. The work will probably occupy him for the better part of a year, if not longer. He will leave for Chleago about Pehruary 1.

For the present, at least, his family, consisting of his wite and daughter, will make their home.

Will act as master of ceremonies thus assuring a smooth and last moving program.

Cigars and cigarettes will be on sale at booth under balcony in charge of Dr. Samuel Stern.

Lemonade and refreshments will be on sale during the evening in the large dining room by the large she had finished the first bottle of 1reservation, then she had a large the large dining room by the ladies of the board of managers of large rapidly. Buy now at any drug store.

Anderson Joins All in Readiness the industrial Home, who will also have charge of the ladies' cloak

Allah" under the direction of

The entertainment committee

LeFever has arranged a program

Burnhart, Harold V. Clayton and

of Herbert E. Thomas, Harry D. B. Frey, Ira V. D. Warren and Joseph Frankel.

An indications point to one of

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health of-

Cincinnati U'

ding for "big time" in football, Dame mentor.

added Heartely "Hunk" Anderson to its coaching staff as assistant. Acting Athlette Director Charles Milecham announced the appoint-Cincinnati. Jun. 10 (A) -Bid- Michigan coach and former Notre

the University of Cincinnati today

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Plate Beef

FORST'S FORMOST

FRANKS FRESH SAUER

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CABBAGE

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SHRINERS'

has shown a friendly and helpful attitude during his stay here and has taken an active part in the has taken an active part in the



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George W. Anderson

Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Barnhart

Colonial Cab Service, Inc. The Ladies' Aid and Priseilla W. N. Conner

in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., their old

North Manor avenue, sometime

Mr. Beers said this morning

that he was sorry to leave Kingston, although appreciating the

chance given him for advancement. He said that he had found

he had over lived in, with the

nesday evening, January 12.

A roast pork supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock, and all members are requested to be present at the appointed time.

Cafeteria Supper-

Following is the menu to be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church at its cafeteria supper on Thursday from 5:30 p. m. until all are served: Baked beans, cold meat, baked macaroni and cheese. ceviled eggs, several varieties of salads, pickles, rolls, coffee, tea. pic, cake and jello. An invitation is extended to the public.

Trades in Gray Mare Pompton Lakes, N. J.-When John Bodani, Pompton Plains farmer, bought a new car he traded in his old gray mare for \$60. The dealer had no trouble in selling the horse to another farmer—for the same price.

Jack's Beauty Salon 72 N. FRONT ST. Announces the Return of ERNA Formerly of Erna's Beauty Shop PRONE 2882

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Myron Silkworth Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Stang Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt Mr. & Mrs. William W. Taylor

Van Williams & Sleight Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Winter

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FLAT—six rooms, first floor, all improvements. Phone 1973-ii.

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parlor suite, hoy's sied. 19 Manor
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HAMS AND BACON - enred and smoked. Frank W. Thompson.

HARDWOOD- Sand, stone, contern A Vogel Trucking Company; phone

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AIRLINE RADIO -- 10 tubes, cabinet model, in good condition; very ten-condite. Photo 3386 W. CIRCULATING OIL HEATER Super fex, new, restonable. Inquire 132 Washington avenue.

GAS RANGE - 32 Progress street.
Phone 1133 M.
LARGE LINYTHER DAVISTORY—
and chair, black, very reasonable, 48
West Chestant street. Phone 3080. LIVING ROOM SUTTH -Very cheap. Call mornings. 84 Roosevelt avenue. NEW OAK STOVE—with oil burner; new and used burners, R. J. Kolts, 13) Hunter street Phone 2426, PLANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone

1117.
PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights for a Steinway Grand. Planos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

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FOUNTOUS No. 1. No. 2—trisk Cole blers. John Walker, Planck Road. 1 place to pay and one small payment mile from Kingston. Phone 190-W. to make each month. Prompt, friend-ly service — with no endorsers re-

LIVE STOCK

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE —Will store car lots or less; rail-road suding. Phone 219

MODERN CORNER STOLE — good business location; rear city hall, high school and hospital; for store, lunch and tea room, 203 Broadway. Phone 551. OFFICE-ulse Car. 5 rooms, all un provements, 100 Wall street.

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OFFICES-modern, on Wall street and Phone 1991.

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APARIMENT — three rooms, bath hardwood floors 124 North Front street APARIMENT--three rooms, all in provements, private bath, continuous hot witer, but, gin and destre for inshed dispute 8 Green street.

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FINE APARTMENT—59 West Clast
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mone 2949 M.
MODLEN APARTMENT—four rooms,
all conveniences, heat, hot water,
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TWO CASES IN POLICE THRLE AND FOUR ROOMS—all improvements, rent \$10, \$12, \$13. Inquire Baker, 75 North Front street.

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COMPORTABLE FURNISHED MOOM -- in private family, 15 Warren street, Phone 1997 R. FPRMISHED ROOM—with fight house-keeping privileges. 325 Clinton ave-nue.

Vogel Trucking Company; phone
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HARDWOOD stove lengths, and wait
hay. E. T. Metrill.

NUT MACHINES—and locations cheap
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TYPUWRITHERS—adding machines,
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Crown street. Phone 1851,
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modern conveniences; good location; reasonable. Phone 4144. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—cooking if desired, 25 Foxbull avenue.

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34 DOUBLE HOUSE—all improve-ments; 122 Andrew street. Phone 2559. Wishington avenue.

COOLERATORY The new AIR CON DITIONID Refrigerator, and Mans Eastmed be. Phone 237, Blunewater Eake bee Co.

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DINNIGH-GOOM TABLE -onk, Phone 531.

GAS HANGE - 32 Progress street.

Phone 1133 M.

LARGE - LEATHER DAYENFOLUT
2008 f avenue, 93 Main street. Phone

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARCAIN to close estate, seven rooms and bath, hot water heat; large let; good neighborhood. 19 Janet street. Phone 297-M. COTTAGE—five rooms, modern im-provements; Blusdale street; will rent. Phone 624.

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Phone 240. Hines' Radio Shop.
Or -118 ft, front, Hamilton street,
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overlooking river; bargain, Phone

readdition; very reasonable. Phone 17.55 R.

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house, all improvements; garages,
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HOUSES and Leonomy siles; large discounts for early orders. Write to J. A. Code, 272 West Chestnut street. Kingstop, N. Y.

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FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE — Will store cat lots or less; rail road sudng Phone 219

WODERN CORNER STORE—good business location; pear city hall, high

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AIR COOLED CONVEYER, gas or clearing, state lowest cish price. Must be A-1 condition. Wm. C. Schryter Lumber Co. Inc. Phone 2000 2001. BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Cari Miller and Son, 674

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—answers to name of "Blackie". Call 1320.

EYEGLASSES—in brown leather case. Wednesday night, uptown. Finish please return to 245 Walt attect, Reward.

PARTY IS KNOWN who took club has out of blue cat Monday morning in front of Dr. Voss. Kindly return to Dedrick's Drug Store and avoid farther trouble.

EPAPT 24 long and pulley. Casting from each of sheft. Between Climber arease. Broadway and Delaware avenue. Cities Service. Phote 2507.

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Open evenings at 76 North Front.

ONE CENT A WORD What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

War referendum-House vote: whether to consider proposal. Anti-lynching - Senate oppon-

COURT BEFORE CARLL.

David Furber, of 46 Chambers street, was arrested Sunday by Officer Kinch who charged him with violating the closing Sanday up to 30 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 673 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—lar lined introdeloth overcoat, all in good condition, a bargain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call and see gain to the one it first Call for one week by Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Edward Crantz, Albert Single wrong license plates on his car

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

GIRL—for general housework, white, sleep in; three children, Write P. O. Box 8C), kingston.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN — general housework; family of two, no house or smoke. Houseworker, Uptown Freeman.

RELIABLE GIRL as nursemand Phersestate references. Box U, (prown-Breeman, RESPONSIBLE TAOLNG TWO MAN German American, wishes general housework, cook, case of children, Write offers, D. D. J. Downtown Preeman.

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WOMAN, white, not over 4n, for gan
eral housework, plain conclude, facin, All modern concentences four in
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Help Wanted, Male

BUTCHIR -- Inquire after 2 p m. H. Bohrmann, 38 East Strand. MAN-with car to act as representative and contact man for old establish ment; good income to willing worker, Box Dit, Uptown Freeman. MAN for Coffee Rome, Treeman,
Week, Automobile given as borns,
Write Absert Mills, 1419 Monacoth,
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YOUNG MAN—Full or partitime. To
Self complete line printed forms and,
systems — Salestooks, Man if of d
Books, Autographic Registers, Continuous Forms, Restaurant Checks. timous Forms, Restaurant Checks, etc. Every business concern a prospect. Exceptional opportunity to build profitable repeat business. Nathonally Known Concern, Write fully to The Shelly Safesbook Compa., ny, Shelhy, Ohlo.

Help Wanted, Male & Female

AMATEURS—for this Saturday, Castand audition. Phone 1505-R of leave name at Cozy Tavern.

Situation Wanted, Female DOMESTIC HELP -- obtainable

hour, day or week. Phone Kingston 645 or call 153 Wall street, Kings-WOMAN-middle aged, would like posi tion as houseworker or companion in small family. Box "BB", Uptown

Situation Wanted, Male

BY MARRIED MAN, experienced book

1938 GOVERNMENT JORS-Men wo-men. Start \$105 \$175 month. De-pendable. Prepare unucedately for Kingston examinations. List post-tions, FREE, Write today. Frank lin Institute, Dept. 306 S, Rechester, N.Y. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Corner Fair and Main, Pay-night Enter Now! Employment Service, Telephone 178.

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A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service.

Improve your radio, have it N-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 52LL 27 West O'heilly street, or Saugerties 253.

CLOCKS—watches, jewelty, repaired Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 15 Warren street; phone 1907-11.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing re-fulshing uphoistering, Phone Kings-ton 374-R-I, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde Duffers; phone 691.
MOVING VAN—going to New York.
Jan. 10, 13, 13, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S.
Tempkins, 22 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

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PAPERHANGING painting, special prices for January, 1238, wall paper, Joseph Verry, NO. R DESK-and tiling cablet. Box 92 RADits—masher, tacuum elemer and Rosendale, N. Y.

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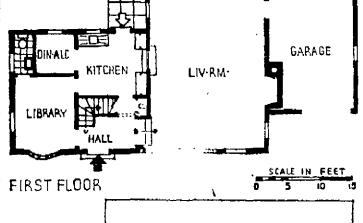
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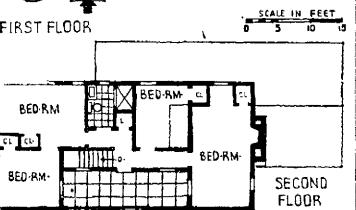


"Those apples I bought yesterday were cotten, the bread was stale, and your radio program last night was terrible.

It's Not The Material— It's The Way It's Used







Wood, that versatile building only help to break the facade, but material, proves again how useful are both good functional addikeper, shipping clerk, turnsture material, proves again how useful are be steamin; hling station. Any work with litting wage and permanent positions. How WSP, I ptown Freeman, architectural effect.

The library might serve as din-

sition. Box WSP, I prown Freeman.

High school. SENIOR—would like work evenings after school and Saturdays; willing worker; best refer contrasts the horizontal lines of Architect Willis N. Mills dediction of Archi

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HALF SOLES 85°

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57 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Married 3 Women Divorced None



Allen Proctor, waiter is shown at Boston Police Headquarters following his arrest at Providence, R. L. on a charge of Reasonable. Phone 2599.W.

\$1.00 WILL, CLEAN YOUR WATCH—
or replace new mainspring; sll work
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HOSPITAL 57 North Front street.

HOSPITAL 57 North Front street. five years.

BENNETT FORGIVES ELOPING COUPLE



Co., official, is shown with her husband, iterative file, following their clopement from Ypsilanti, Mich. The girl, was left without notifying her family, was at first thought kidnaped, but everything has been straightened out and they have received parental blessings.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as the follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminals (Uptown) daily except Sunday:

Multe Star Line

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Attorney for Plan Office & P. O. Adde.

bush 5:20 except on Saturday; 3:30 m. eo Saturday; 3:30 m. eo Saturday.

Starting September 13, 1957. Saturday special one-half fare.

Fine Hill-Ringston Bos Corp.

Margaretville Fischemanns, Fine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday:

6:46 a. m.; 1:50 p. m. a. 4:15 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
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Saturday only: 10:50 a. m.; Sunday only: 10:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Daily: 5:15 p. in.

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. in.

Saturday only: 11 a. in., Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:35 p. in.

All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 have through passengers except 1:50 p. in. trips from Kingston to Wood-

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one ball fare.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

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New Paltz to Kingston

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*These trips connect with Newburgh bus at Highland.

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About 1:30 o'clock this term

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en by Floyd Johnson of 30

Deusen avcenue had left the and crashed into a telephone near Hemlock avenue. They moved Mr. Johnson to the K ton Hospital where it was

he had austained a dislocated

and other injuries.

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Dated September 25th, 1937.

ANNA KRAUS.
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SEPTEMBER 13, 1937
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The Annual Meeting of the parholders of the Olive Cooperative Plasurance Association for the elected Pricetors will be held at the Collins in the City of Kingston Thursday, January the 12th, 1955, Il o'clock A. M.

J. V. MERRIHEW, Secret

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON SCHOOL FENCE
The Board of Education of the

The Board of Education of the Color Kingston solicits scaled bids accretion of wire fence at school Malon Newkirk Avenue.

Bids must be submitted on or bell moon January 18, 1938. Specificate may be seen at the office of the Rain the high school on January 11, 13 and 14 from nine a. m. to 128 a. m. and from one to four p. m. Bids must be scaled and male "Fonce, No. 3 School."

The board reserves the right to ject any or all bids.

Kingston, N. Y., January 6, 1958.

B. C. VAN INGEN
Cherk of Board of Luwel.

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the must election of directors of the Store of directors for the ensuing years for the transaction of such other iness as may come before the meet Polls open from 11 a. ro. to 12 N Dated at Eingston, N. I., December 10, 1937.

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The annual meeting of the san holders of The National Use County Bank of Kingston, for election of directors and for transaction of such other business may properly come before the fring, will be held at the Banking By Building. 41 John atrect, in frect or Kingston on Tuesday, Januar 1932, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNTDER. CHARLES SNIDE

Dated at Kingston, N. T., Dec. 2. THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders of The First Nair Bank of Rondout, for the elected directors, and for the transactor anch other business at may propose the banking house. No. 10 years, in the City of Kingston, called January 11, 1822, better bours of 11 & R. and 12 moon.

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ob Hanley Rolls **Perfect Score**

sob Hanley, 20-year-old kega member of the Bull Market American Legion teams, who been burning up the bowlalleys hereabouts, climaxed years of performance on the ways with a perfect acore, Sunday in an open game on

colling as a member of a four n team. Hanley chalked up his consecutives strikes in the first ne of the afternoon. Previous vesterday his best score rolled in Ravens.

CITY LEAGUE

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ream high three games—Amerin Legion, 2992. Team high game—Flanagans, individual high three games-

emings, 681. Individual high game, Bouton, Leading Bowlers

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SILVER PALACE LEAGUE SCHEDULE Gold Division Tuesday

Crystal Beauty vs. Telcos. Bull Market vs. Longendykes. Jones Dairy vs. Jack's Garage Silver Division

Wednesday Mill Street Garage vs. Hofbrau. Chevrolets vs. Apollo. Moose vs. Peter Schuyler.

Colonials Lose To Sphas, 40-42

Playing at the Broadwood goes with Tony. otel Philadelphia, Saturday light, the Colonials lost by two points to Eddie Gotlieb's Sphas, he quintet over which they regisred 36-29 defeat at the muniipal auditorium last Wednesday. Philadelphia won on fouls, thich upset Frank Morgenweck. ho was none too pleased over e way Referee Sugurman offiated. Morgie's cagers, who out-ored their rivals 30-28 from the ld, put on extra pressure toward anging up another victory prep-ratory to meeting the New York ewels at the auditorium, Wednes-

Despite Kingston's defeat, Phil labin was the leading scorer of be contest, making 20 points on even fields and six free ones. cky Lautman made 10 markers The boxscore:

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15	10	40
Score by periods:		

madelphia . . . 18 | 10 | 14-42 | 15 | 10 | 15-40 |

an Romani Star In K. of C. Meet

New York, Jan. 10 CPh.-A arning to Glenn Cunningham nd Don Lash: Watch out for your world.

cords when Archie San Romani' ets in condition. The curlysired cornetist from Kansas, a nler with international reputaon, didn't think he was at his est Saturday night. Yet be ung up a new American citizen's ecord for 3.000 meters, and niped the great Lash in a driving hish in the Knights of Columbus teet at the 13th Regiment ar-

Archie was clocked in the brilless of his long career, was Ring. teaht in 8:30.8.

Sharing the record-breaking The power of honey to absorb States Golf Association appears to have hit upon a popular idea in what A. C. sprint star, who clip value as food, studies by the at its annual meeting here Saturday the U.S.G.A. eliminated by matter and standing indoor record for show. This quality of honey, stymies when the nearer ball lies to matter the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies to matter the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies to matter the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies to matter the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies the matter than the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the nearer ball lies that the control of the stymies when the control of the stymies are control of the st

Lash and McCluskey will meet

The Face from The Barroom



He's a roly-poly Italian, Tony Galento, a saloon-keeper who brazenly admits he's the bar's best paron. Tony's conception of training is long days behind the mahogany munching suds.

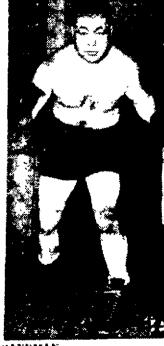


STRATEGIST

A lusty, salty scrapper who ping leather, Tony violently objects to any form of conditioning. He's always in "shape" with rolls of fat around the waistline of his Clinton Wings 218-pound frame. His strategy is to open with a buffalo rush and keep flailing those club-like arms. He might beat all the heavies in a rough and tumble. Anything



his opponents, guzzling beer and the team again. puffing stogies right up to the bell extremely violent and Galento has for the national rankings, added was safely in the net. the suspicion other heavyweights Bobby Riggs of Chicago—this are afraid of him. He thinks this country's No. 2 player—to his is the reason he hasn't been able list of noted victims in the Miami to get any of the topnotchers into Biltmore tournament yesterday. the ring with bim. The other night Grant won the tournament and he kayoed Charles Massera in



SANDMAN

They call him the Jersey Night of the program. Stick, for he puts 'em to sleep for and time of \$:27.4 with Lash Thomas in New York February 4.

1d Joe McCluskey, New York A. (A promoter offered Joe Louis veteran, also under Joie Ray's \$100,000 to tackle Tony. Galento exper old American citizens regards other heavies as bums and modestly admits he can lick them be decided to a lick them decision in a hair-line finish, all. The lager-ladler has whipped as timed in \$:27.5, while Mc- most of the second-flighters and lusky, running one of the best was ranged fifth nationally by The

ag standing indoor record for show. This quality of honey, the make the was clocked called "hygroscopicity," will make

In at the 69th Regiment games, was broken when he fell on the of the one that is "away" from the it San Romani will try his speed final turn and let Gene Venzke hole. three-quarters of a mile. gain an easy victory, is entered in anningham, whose three-year the 1,000 yards event.

hitting welterweight, will box his ested spectators. All the splen- will let their's go cheap. . . second opponent in Albany at Odd dor, however, couldn't help the It's the cellar championship in Fellows Hall, Beaver street, to- locals as they lost their opening the Southwest Conference. Chappie of Albany and Cyril Joseph of New York.

holds a win over Joe Sobe, veteran belter who was kayoed by Zano a month ago.

Smith, Milne

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (49) .-His first speed skating championday to further fields to conquer.

brillian victory over leading eastern skaters to win the senior

speedster, took her second women's serior title of the season, adding the capital district title to the middle Atlantic crown the match. This score came at she won at Newburgh New Year's

day.
The Saranac squad won the thoroughly enjoys tossing or stop- team honors with a total of 220

Lose to Roamers

Clinton Avenue Wings' winning on Wark continuously to pop streak of eight consecutive victors shots at him with random. At the two minute mark Spencer to Elston's Roamers 40-36, in one outwitted the blockers and conof the fastest and roughest games linued to take Wark out of posiat Epworth Hall this season.

led the Roamers with 16 points At 10:00 Spencer took the disc while "Hawk" Britt starred for at center ice, weaved by the the losers with 14 markers.

Bitsy Grant Is

permanent possession of Col. took Riggs' measure by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3.

Toboggan Slide Is Popular with

Discussing week-end activities of the Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club, Miss Mary Guido, secretary, said that the toboggan slide proved exceptional," popular with those who visited the Hurley avenue reservation.

The toboggan is extraordinarly fast, she said, and affords thrilling rides down the slope at land, Doyle, Costello, King. Don-Wiltwyck. The popularity of the narumma and Lawson. Newburgh: playing captain). crowds throughout the week, Brown. especially evenings. It is flood. Score

Skating on Spring Lake, leased (11:00). by the club, and skiing, although the latter sport is not so popular right now on account of poor conditions, make up the other parts

Modification For Stymie Rule

though admittedly dodging the issue of either abolishing the pesky; stymie or keeping it, the United

within six inches of the cup. Ex-16.7 seconds to nose out for greater use of the honey cept for this modification, the rule try Glickman of Syracuse.

Task man are successed to nose out grades not adapted to home use. remains unchanged, permitting the lifting of the ball for a putt the saturday in the two-mile winning streak in the 800 meters only when it lies within six inches

The new rule will be in effect,

Fusco of Troy. This rough and Al Schmid and Jimmy Spencer, before the season's up. ready battler fro mthe collar city took care of all the goal-getting coming in on the right side. Spencer's thrust wont spinning

into the goal about ankle high.

Locals Score Twice go with a drive beating the goalle apolis spring training camp. . around the Newburgh net Gardi- when they come south. Miss Janet Milne, Saranac Lake her of Kingston wheeled around the match. This score came at 12:00 minutes. Schmid put the Falcons in the van at 12:05 in the second period taking Spencer's pass and socked in a shot

> scoring for this period. Kingston's Collange

14:00 by Jim Spencer ceased the

The locals really broke in the final period under the pressure of the fast skating and brusing tist, I. Saturday night at Epworth Hall, checks meted out by the Falcons after a three weeks' lay-off, the As a result the visitors bored in ies was broken when they bowed swooped in on the local defense, tion with his mile a minute drive Slow in getting started, the locating the lower left hand spot Wings trailed 28 to 19 at halftime, of the cage. Schmid broke loose However, in the last stanza they at 7:00 and proceeded to beat staged a rally but failed to close Wark with an easy shot just rollthe gap by four points. Swarthout ing through the goalie's skates. Kingston defense and rolled the In the preliminary the Eagles puck to Schmid who was skating took over the Iona five 33 to 22. down the sideboards. Threatening to pass back to Spencer, Redeemer Schmid worked around Bill Woodstor Kraft and hit the twine at dead Trinity M. E .____ Tourney Winner center. The final scoring thrust came at 12:00 of the closing session following a slight rise of tempers between Joe Garland and Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 10 CP. Buddy Graham. The score came A. A. Baptist. -Note to the United States by nice stick handling on the Davis Cup committee: Bitsy part of Schmid who went scam- at Trinity M. E. Davis Cup committee: Bitsy part of Schille was well actually at Francy at E. Grant, that scrapping little tenpering down the ice and at the Fair Street vs. Port Ewen Re- Closed Division of the City Bas- 7 36 Grant, that scrapping little tenpering down the ice and at the Fair Street vs. Port Ewen Regormed ketball League will be held at forter. He has little respect for most of nis man from Atlanta, is out for Smith in turn fed the puck to Clinton A spencer in front of the cage and at Glenford.

Woodstock Bitsy, with his usual disregard before Wark knew it the rubber

On the Sidelines.

Kingston's second hockey match comes off next Thursday Presbyterian at Rondout Presbynight at Struble's against anterian.
other capable outfit. ...Although Wes the local standard bearers were James. Henry L. Doberty's trophy. Grant downed decisively. Ray Fuller, Sammy Doyle, Harold Jones, Bill Craft and Hank Clarke played good hockey... Harry Wilber was surely checked plenty in the outside the rink. But Harry retaliated soon after by dropping his man in the opponents' cage Ray Fuller also was canned by Wiltwyck Patrons Smith and a timeout was taken Poughkeepsie

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;	Jones failed to mak	e a penalt
	The lineups:	
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Scores-First period: Schmid N. Y.

(0:34), Spencer (7:00), Schmid John W. Fischer, Cincinnati. Second period: Jones (3:00). Gardiner (12:00). Schmid (12:- leans. 051: Spencer (14:00). Third period: Spencer (2:00)

Schmid (7:00), Schmid (10:00), Spencer (12:00). Goalie Saves-Ward 22, Earley

Referee-Jones (Kingston). Score by periods: ...1 2 3 T New York, Jan. 10. (47).—Al- Kingston 0 2 0 2

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League New York Rangers 4, Detroit 1. Chicago 1, Montreal Marcons 0. International-American League Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh 4. Providence 3, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 4, New Haven 2.

American Association Minneapolis 6, St. Louis 2. Wichita 3, St. Paul 2. (No exmer scheduled tonight).

Tom Zano Boxes up and down the ice, hard body tipe this department that Lou checks by opposing players and Little is definitely "under con-Fusco on Albany spectacular saves by rival goalies, sideration for the Quaker grid were all ushered in yesterday coaching job. . . . But so are Card Tonight afternoon at Strubel's Garden 250 others. . . Anybody want when hockey made its debut in a nice fresh championship? . . Tommy Zano, Kingston's hard- this city before a crowd of inter- Texas Christian's basketballers

From the outset the powerful waivers on old Chuck Klein? oseph of New York. Newburgh sextet looked like sure . . 'Tis said his ailing legs may Zano's opponent will be Mike winners. Two Faicons players, carry him out of the big leagues

Mexican golfers are claiming by bagging five and four pucks some kind of a record for Al month ago.

The Kingston boy has been puck into the netting starting off pro just made his sixth hole in PATRON

A short, pudgy Orange, N. J., bartender, who has a bare speaking acquaintance with Marquis of Queensbury etiquette, is boisterously yelping for a shot at the heavyweight boxing championship. He's a roly-poly Italian, Tony Galis swearing off over-weight nonpast Wark for the second score. Frank Kovacs, fresh out of the hewburgh's final tally in the innior ranks, is red-bot on the title fights from now on. . Skaters Victors opening session came when junior ranks, is red-bot on the winter tennis circuit as the related the results of Don Budge's coaching. sults of Don Budge's coaching.

> Tee-hee Department: Although the Falcons con- McPhail is slated to take over ship of the eastern season tucked firmly under his belt. Tommy of the Hilly City squad. At 3:00 . And did you know that second chapter Harold about two out of every three big ay to further fields to conquer.
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> Smith yesterday skated to a from the start, worked his way up the ice and near the goal that to win the senior skaters to win the senior over leading feinted out Earley and then let strictly no-dice in the Indian control of the senior over leading feinted out Earley and then let strictly no-dice in the Indian control of the Indian control title in the capital district speed by inches for Kingston's first Ray Schalk, the new pilot, told skating championships. He scored score of the game. At a face-off all players to leave both home

Church Dartball League

Games Played.

First Dutch, 2; Hurley, 1, First Dutch, 3; Comforters, 0. Redoemer, 0; First Presbyterian

from close range. A goal at 3 Redeemer, 2; Fair Street, 1. Rondout Presbyterian, 2; Wood-

Congregational, 2; Saugertics-Clinton Avenue, 2; A. A. Bap-

•	Glenford, 3; First	Pre	sbyl	erian,
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)	Standings Fire	st H	alf.	
Ĺ	l	W	L	Pct.
•	Hurley	14	7	.667
,	P. E. Reformed	15	9	.625
•	Rondout Pres	13	8	.619
•	First Dutch	11	7	.611
,	Glenford	16	11	.592
Ĺ	Fair Street	12	9	.571
•	Congregational	15	12	.555
1	Saugerties-Ulster	15	12	.555
-	First Presterian	15	12	.555
	Presbyterian Jr	10	11	.476
:	W. S. Baptist	10	11	.476
1	A. A. Baptist	12	15	.444
	Clinton Avenue	12	15	.414
	Comforter	7	11	.388
	Trinity Lutheran_	7	11	.388
1	Padaomor	9	15	375

Games This Week. First Presbyterian vs. Saugerster at Saugerties-Ulst-

Redeemer vs. A. A. Baptist at Congregational vs. Trinity M. E.

clinton Avenue vs. Glenford the Kingston High School gym- 8 30-Woodstock vs. Comforter at nasium. The schedule:

Comforter. W. S. Baptist vs. Hurley at cules, 7:30. Hurley. Presbyterian Jr. vs. Rondout

West Hurley vs. St. James at St. First Dutch vs. Trinity Lutheran at Trinity Lutheran.

Notice to Captains. We cannot give you a final and Knights of Columbus tied for -trong squad and are expected to standing until all games have been fourth. second period when he landed played. If you have any games

Golfer Makes

New York, Jan. 10 (49-Here's the 1938 United States Walker and Cup golf team selected by the is in stotre for the fan, a' Vin- morning that plans were progress-United States Golf Association: Francis Oulmet, Boston (non-iday night when Steve "Cru-her" held after the opening second half

*-Fred Haas, Jr., New Or-. Chaarles Kocsis, Detroit. Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex. *_Marvin Ward, Tacoma,

Wash.

Charles R. Yates, Atlanta. Alternates: T. Suffern Tailer, New York; Donald K. Moe, Port-Time of periods—15 minutes, land, Ore.
Score by periods: ...1 2 3 T. *-Has not played on previous

To Help Jockeys

Coral Gables, Fla., Jaz. 10 (4). -Representatives of 21 states af- meets Al Billings, Cleveland, in fillated with the National Associ- the other prelim. ation of State Racing Commissioners, met here today with a possible lengthening of the jockey's career up for discussion. It has been proposed that weights assigned horses be inceared so that older jockeys, growing past the usual riding weight, might may in the maddle.

Kingston Hockey Club Loses Birdseye View Of Sports Events Riviera Looks Like 1st came to Newburgh, 9-2 | Sty of Federal Tough Assign Sty of Panneylvania source | Tough Assignment For Mario Severino

Sparmates Toughen Janet foutherweight are who had it easy with Kingston's Iry Van Kieeck in For Major Skating Events iterium is in for a tougher session next Friday night.



"I've Gut My Fineers Crossed . . . "

Saranac Lake N. Y., (A) -- Janet Milne, the 18-year-old Adirondack mountains girl who trains like a prize fighter for her specialty --speed skating -- is pointing for the big-time titles of 1938. New Year's Rodrigo-Frankie De Marco match. Day at Newburgh, N. Y. Janet outclassed a crack field, to win the women's senior Middle Atlantic states championship.

St. Marys and Redeemers Play Crucial Church Game Tonight

Y. M. C. A. court to gain the first

tests complete the first half

7 00 - Clinton Aces vs. Com-

8 30-Port Ewen vs Presby-

9.15 -St. Mary'svs. Redeemers

Should the Comforters defeat

The Aces in the first game and the

Redcemers trim the Irish a tre for

sitating a playoff game between

be in the second half race for top

A string of victories will clash

-cored six consecutive victories,

while the Redeemers after drop-

ping their first four games have come back to win an equal num-

tion can be expected. All games

The Standings

Kerhonkson Wins

third straight league game on Fri-

Kerhonkson cagers won their

First Dutch ... 0

Won Lost

City Basketball Tuesday Night leg on the Sherlft Molyneaux

Tuesday night's games of the soundarie. The games are as fol-losed Division of the City Rese

Knights of Columbus vs. Her-

Fullers vs. Forsts, 8:30. Jewish Youth Alliance vs. Con- first place would result, necestral Hudson, 9:30.

In the league standing to date these reams Hercules and Fullers are fied for the second contest the newly first place by virtue of the Shirt-organized Presbsterians will submakers' win over the Powdermen stitute for the First Dutch, who last week. The Central Hudson are dropping from the league The is in third place with the J A. Presbeterians have rounded up a

Tuesday, the J. Y. A. will make honor . Included in their linear please play them as soon as pos-its bid for a higher ranking in the will be Bill Thomas, Beans Balla, sible.

Bill Thomas, Beans Balla, son and although the Gascos have dets. Chill Van Valkenbergh, Bert been hitting a better clip, the Streeter, Shulus and a few others. Hebreus hope to come out on top in the last game. The Irish have A hard battle is in prospect.

Walker Team Mat Schedule in Albany Tuesday her. Both of these clubs have trong lineups and plenty of ac-

A bruising main wrestling bout are open to the public, centian Institute gymnasium Tuess sing nicely for the dance to be Casey, of Ireland, and Bill Sledge, contests next week. The commitwiltwyck. The popularity of the narumina and Lawson the consists of side is expected to draw large Turner. Martin, R. Smith and *-Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, former Rice Institute football star, Don Kelly, James Every, Ed Bock clash in the feature attraction. and Bud Munson.

Casey, undefeated since he came Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb. to this country more than a year ago, will have his hands full with St. Mary's Sledge, as the young Texan is re- Comforters ... putedly one of the hardest hitters Clinton Ave. Aces 5 in the game, and has won many Redeemers 4 notable victories during the past Port Ewen 4

> Another rousing bout is in the offing when Mike Strelich, of Sale, Ore., and Rob Russell come together in the semi-final.

Steve Budynas, Schenectady's day night, the Highland Five bepride, now that Plnk Gardner has ing their third victim by a score of retired ,will meet Nich Elitch, for- 20-13. mer Jugoslavia champion, in one of the 30 minute prejims. In his first start here a week ago, Elitch Keep Jobs Longer proved that he knows plenty about the game, and should give Budynas an interesting evening.

Jack Donovan, Boston Irishman,

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his last bout at the municipal audnext Friday night. The upstate schoolboy battler. who came back to win in a walk in the last three rounds with Van

Marlo Severino, the Schenectady

Kleeck, is matched with Hoje Riviera for Friday, which means that he If have to keep up at top speed for the full five rounds. Riviera, 17-year-old junior high school student, is one of the most durable battlers in George Gainford's Golden Gloves stable and according to his trainer, looks like

a good prospect to go places. Forty fights, all vectories but four, is the record of this ace featherweight, who first saw the light of day in Porto Rico. He Is a hard right puncher with plenty of dynamite, with thunder enough to overcome such celebrated scrap-pers as Frankie Bove and Carmen Fatta, Newburgh's diamond belt

Young Riviera arrived in New York from Porto Rico when ho was of grunnar school age. He immediately took to buying as his favorite sport and has been making long strides in the amateuer

Chic Ivanelli, Severino's trainer. says Mario is in good shape for the scrap, and he is not worrying about Riviera. "Rivlera cannot be any tougher

than Frankle Parshia" said Ivan-elil, "and Mario didn't do so badly A return match between Severino and Patshia was in the making for Friday, but Parshia was

so strongly set on turning professional that it was abandoned. Rivlera was immediately procured to take the match with Severino in place of Parshia, and is

expected to give him just as severo This pairing is one of the high-lights of the next fistic card Friday, although the program offers plenty of prospective good scrap-ping in the other bouts.

Among the other fivers is the Joe Memolie-Joe Triola pairing, a match between slurger and clever boxer; the Sammy Rizzio-Bobby Means duct and the Vic

The three rounders' Peto Caprotti, Kingston vs. Ray

Stagg, Newburgh.

Billy Pender, Newburgh vs.
Lew Ruffing, Albany
Charlie Raigins, Sangerties vs. Ralph Cerrone, Albany.

Track Championships.

New York, Jan. 10 (A) - The annual track championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, for years a fixture of the Memorial St. Mary's need only a victory Day week-end, have been set back over the Redeemers tonight on the | week to June 3 and 4 for 1936.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938 Thelma Churchwell spent a 108 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Wenther Forecast

New York city and vicinity Rising temperatonigh: ures Tuesday and with light rain or snow beginning late tonight. Modera te southerly winds increasing Tuesday. Lowest temper ature tonight about 28. Eastern New



AISING TEMPERATURE or tonight and Tuesday. Slowly rising temperatures.

What Legislature Is Doing Today and New Jersey,

Governor Lehman's 1938-1939 executive budget message.

The Democratic Senate expected to press for speedy consideration of the governor's business, tady was a guest this week of Miss LeRoy Brucker at Utica. tevlying proposals, contained in Jennie Doyle. his annual legislative message.

RESCUE HOOK & LADDER

cue Hook and Ladder Co. held ficers were elected for the year

assistant foreman, Edward and Mrs. Homer wynamp hosts to a number of friends on wagenen. Factor and Mrs. Cora Burgher motored to New Year's Eve.

George Griffin; treasurer, Michael ed on the latter's husband, who is sen entertained the following the wagenen, Harold William sen entertained the following the wagenen, Harold William was coralled the following the wagenen, Mrs. Coralled Turket Stan-Jr.; janitor, Michael Edwards; trustees, Thomas Coughlin, Chet Krom, John Scharp; delegate to ker Monday. Krom, John Scharp; delegate to City Fire Fund, Edward Harlow; delegate to State Fire Association, Irving Albright; delegate to County Fire Association, Edward Dittus, and delegates to Veteran Volunteer Fire Association, Church and P-T. A. This was made Chester was made and P-T. A. This was made Clearwater; first assistant, George gil DeWitt on South Chestnut. eran Volunteer Fire Association, Angelo Carboni and Julius Buch-

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 10 -- Mr. Sun rises, 7:37 a. m.; sets, 4:38 | days last week with Mr. and Mr.

Clyde Churchwell in Wawareing. Mrs. Fannie Van Etten bas 100 signed at the Indian Valley Inn. The lowest temperature regist and is stopping with her daughter. Mrs. Harry Purcell.

George Schunger has the misfortune to break his thumb on Wednesday of last week while at work on Shaft No. 2. After have ing it set he returned to work on Thursday.

Fourteen cars were stalled in the snow at the foot of Deyo's Hill-Saturday morning after the snow storm on New Year's eye,

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant entertained last Monday evening Mi and Mrs. Arthur Waterfall, Mr and Mrs. Jason Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell and two nephews, James and Prank Parkes. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Grant's birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker of Newburgh were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Deck-

spent the week-end with the Rev. party wants me, and Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald. Mr. and Mrs. William Suffivan and children were week-end visit-ors of relatives in New York city

Mrs. Ed. Flatard accompanied her two granddaughters to Brook-1 Albany, N. J., Jan. 10 (P), - lyn on Friday. They had spent | New Paltz, Jan. 16-Mr. and mond Hasbrouck, Sunday evening.

convene at 8:30 p. m. to receive of his parents on New Year's Day, and his wife, of Long Island. John Munson presented a set of Mrs. Edgar Ridger, and daugh- in Walden. dishes to the M. E. Church In

The Rev. and Mrs. Schadewald Friday night the following of motored to New Jersey last Wed, musical numbers, nesday and spent a few days with

their parents, Child Study Club met last Tues-Foreman, Joseph Radel; first day with Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, assistant foreman, Edward Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop

possible through the cooperation Ackert; second assistant, Harry of Arthur Chipp, leader of the Kalser; foreman, Charles Turner; Of Arthur Chipp, leader of the Russer; foreman, Charles Turner; Cubs, the Rev. David B. Achterkitch, paster of the Kerhonkson Methodist Church, and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Charles Duryea, of Peekskill, Mrs. Emma Silk-Worth, Miss Lila Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Charles Charles Mrs. Harold Wood and Mrs. Mary Rroups which they represent.

At the present three positions of Mrs. Minic Duryea

At the present time pupils are of Mrs. Minnie Duryca. beginning to think very seriously Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bugert concerning the exame which will entertained guests at dinner on be conducted during the week of Sunday. be conducted during the week of Sungay.

January 24. Since the readjust- Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, of Grove ment of many pupils' schedules at street, entertained her brother, Theresa Stokes of New Paltz and son.

Theresa Stokes of New Paltz and son. arship has reached a higher level. Frank, of Albany, over the week-

been cut to about one-half.

UNION CENTER. Union Center, Jan. 10 .- George entertained her daughter. Mrs. Chwatal spent a few days last Eucene Troutwein, over the week with his brother Henry. | week-end. Lemuel Freer, Mrs. Bessie Zim- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, and

Mrs. Harry Coutant.

Visiting Shirley Hussein.

Marie Michael and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald, Mrs. Raymond Crans has been and son Walter spent New Year's entertaining her cousin. Mrs. Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Layergne Tompkins, of Ellenville.

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Los Angeles-If you can build a better rat-trap, John Wilson is a likely customer.

He shot at a rate in his home. but the bullet hit a water pipe. Fragments of pipe and bouncing bullet inflicted minor wounds on Wilson's face, and water spurting from the punctured pipe caused a small flood. The rat escaped.

Succeeds McGrady



McLaughlan (above), Omaha, Neb., was named by President Ruosevelt as assistant secretary of labor, succeed-ing Edward F. McGrady, re-signed. McLaughlin, 62, is vicepresident of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

Jackson Would Take The Job



Robert H. Jackson (left) trust assailing assistant attorney gen er on Sunday. They also attended eral, is shown with Postmaster General James A. Farley when both ary delights, including the pheasthe funeral of Mrs. Vica Addis. attended a Jackson Day dinner in New York. Jackson said he would ants served. He also secured Dan-Mrs. Irving Decker of Katshaan accept the New York Democratic gubernatorial nomination wif the fiel Bittner to play the piano but he

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Today in New York's legislature: a week with their grandparents. New Paltz, Jan. 19—Mr. and Both Senate and Assembly to friend from Ellenville at the home entertaining their son. William,

dishes to the M. E. Church in memory of his sister, the late Mrs. der. Helen, were New Year's Day home of Mrs. Wargaret Hall Tues- square dealing manifested by him home of Mrs. Margaret Hall Tues- square dealing manifested by him and Sunday guests of Mrs. Rider's nome or orrs. day afternoon. Miss Ruth Murray of Schenec- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Res
At the annual meeting of Res
Markle at Lake Minnewaska.

Frances Colvide has returned to the meeting of the Study Club evening was spent in playing Tuesday, January 11. The guest games and refreshments were speaker will be Miss Rhoda Hink-lay, ninth district director. The lag room which was beautifully program will also consist of decorated for the occasion.

> Miss Elsle Fershaw has return- Mrs. Frank E. Rollent Center after spending her vara- of the

Mrs. Albert Wiese of Wawar- guests on Friday night. Mrs. Cor- Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Stansing called on Mrs. Nettic Whita mella Shirley, Mrs. M. B. Hasbroack, Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger,

been cut to about one-half.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Battle
Alfred M. Feldshuh has volunfeek., Mich., have been visiting
teered his services as Scout doctor
fineir daughter and family, Mr.
for the Kerhonkson Troop.

and Mrs. Candon Disc. and Mrs. Gordon Pine, and little

Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker

| week-end,

merman and daughter, June, were son, Joseph, Jr., of New York city, Pa., on Sunday, January 2. The New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heines and Miss wedding took place at the home Anna Simon, of New York, and of the bride's mother on Platte-Laura and Minnie Soper spent Oscar Haas, and son, were Sunday Kill avenue. The Rev. Gerret Friday of last week in Kingston, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wullschleger of the Reformed visiting Shirley Halstein. Marie Michael and son. Church performed the ceremony.

chultz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polhemus A dinner was served after the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane call- entertained Mr. and Mrs. David ceremony to members of the im-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- after February 1.

20 FERRY ST.,

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ization of the urgent need of ex-George Burleigh at Plutarch.

Syckle of "Sunny Side". Rural of New York. A set of traveling Mrs. Michael Raab entertained avenue, entertained the following his annual legislative message. Walter Green of Poughkeepsle bills embodying most of them and Dorls Palmer of Accord spent have been introduced.

Scores of other measures are Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.

Already before both houses for Perley C. Morse entertained ayenue, entertained avenue, entertained the following in honor of her husband's birthday at dinner on Tuesday evening.

The guests were: Mrs. E. Schafnett Anson, J. Kerr and Andrew Deyo of Forest Gleen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers. party at Indian Valley Inn.

Frances Colville has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers.

Mrs. Grace Marks of Gardiner.

Mrs. Warner White and Mrs. Miss Amelia Slater and Mr. and

Mrs. Crace Marks of Gardiner.

Mrs. Crace Marks of Gardiner.

Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker. The

> During the holidays Mr. and ed to her feaching at Rockville Yonkers entertained members Duryee families, Mrs.

> > borne, William H. Van Wagenen.

gil DeWitt on South Chestnut Miss Lena Lyons, who teaches n Poughkeepsie, spent the holilays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyons, and her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terwilliger, on Eltinge avenue. During the vacation Miss Lyons and her mother visit-

ed relatives in Schenectady. Miss Kenney Engaged nounces the engagement of ber

daughter, Arlene S. Kenney, to

Mosser-Shipman New Paltz, Jan. 10 .-- Mrs. Gertrade Deyo Shipman of Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Perry Devo of New Paltz, became the bride of Joseph F. Mosser of Allentown. The Daily Freeman is on sale at the Hotal- the following stands in the Hotal- the Thursday afternoon.

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Testimonial for

Upon Saturday evening at Les Egan, E. Frank Flanagan, Arthur Rice, Alfred Rochrs, Henry Rusk, Lilas at Mount Marion a testimon- Butler Graham, the chairman of James Shiels and Clarence Voss. city corporation counsel's office. As such he will be in complete charge of all the condemnation of lands for an additional water supply embraced in the new Delaware

man of the committee arranging the function. To him can be given the credit for arranging the culin-ary delights, including the pheasdisclaims the responsibility of having secured Gerard Betz to serve

Samuel E. Aronowitz, prominent Albany attorney and a member of the Delaware section 6 commission, said a few words despite the taboo against speeches. After demonstrating his ability as raconteur. Mr. Aronowitz compli-Mr. and Mrs. Casper Davis were mented Mr. Bright upon his realecutive sessions of the commission-Mrs. Delia Dingue is now living ers and then in a more serious Walden. veln praised Mr. Bright for the The N. S. V. Club met at the spirit of fairness, impartiality and while at the same time being a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van fighter for the rights of the city



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Real Estate	45,806,02	Income Shares—Dues	541,500.00
Land Contracts	3,819.15	Withhelf on Loans	1.835.16
Advances	4.764.63	Indviduals	754.66
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Gov't and Other Bonds .	280,343.63	Undivided Profits	18,276.65
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guest of honor, who responded sion, Le Grand Haviland, George Henry R. Bright with words of appreciation. Among those attending

ial dinner was tendered Henry R. Bright in tribute to his worldly success since arriving in Ulster, county. For the past year Mr. Bright has been in charge of the Kingston office of the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York.; Upon January 1 of this year he was promoted to the position of counsel in charge of the division of water supply of the New York project. E. Frank Flanagan, Delaware section 6 commissioner and clothier of 331 Wall street, was chair-

as song leader.







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